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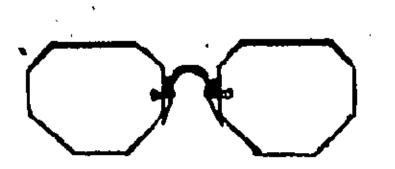


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#### COMPLICATION CHINESE NAMES

CHINESE FATHER WHO SIGNED FOR SON

REMARKABLE LAND DEAL

many aliases was threshed out at the Supreme Court this morning during the resumed hearing of the stowing away from Shanghai to case in which a Chinese merchant this port on the M.M. Chenonsues his own son and another for a declaration that he is entitled to equity as against the defendants) to two pieces of lands; a moiety of which his son was alleged to have mortgaged for the sum of \$25,000.

defendants are Tsang Chuen and ing to pay for third class which purpose should be unable to reach Li Nga-ching (son of the plain- was £2 for storage.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. Jenkin, instructed by ment for his passage. Bowley, are appearing for the willing to pay the Company what he ther examined this morning at a said that the facts were confounded plaintiff and the first defendant is ought to have paid. Alabaster, K.C., instructed by need not pay the shipping people any evening the Prime Minister had a Messrs. D'Almada and Mason. Assigned to Himself

stated that he was a merchant stowaway go out of the dock by just and a Justice of the Peace in agreeing to pay what he should have and a Justice of the Fence in paid prior to travelling on a ship. He the day. The French intrinsect of the Hong Kong. He made an assign-invariably fined them \$50, with the Marine Mr. Dumesnil, has returned invariably fined them \$50, with the ment of the property in question alternative of one month's jail. to himself, under the name of Li Kan, and to his son Li Nga-ching. He did not, however, intend to J.C.J.L. Tjimanoek, from Amoy to Hong not yet announced, but he is exconfer any beneficial interests Kong, an unemployed Chinese, who was pected when Parliamentary duties upon his son, and the latter was found in the hold of the ship, pleaded permit. not made aware of the execution guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy of the assignment. Some time this morning and was fined \$50 with later, the son discovered that such the option of one month's jail. an assignment was made, and plaintiff now found that the property had been, or purported to have been mortgaged to the first defendant. His son's whereabouts were unknown.

In English and Chinese

Cross-examined by Mr. Alabaster, plaintiff said that although in the assignment he acknowledged the receipt of \$16,000 in consideration of such assignment, he had in fact never received any money. He made that assignment for the purpose of marking out his various leasehold properties; and that, if his four sons behaved themselves well, they would each get a share. By making out the assignment in that, way, he thought he reserved to himself the right of cancelling his sons' title if

they did not prove worthy. Mr. Alabaster: You signed that document in the name of Li Pokwai in Chinese and Li Hungchun in English?-Yes.

Why did you do that? Did you intend people to understand from that that the parties were two separate persons, and that one of them preferred to write his name in Chinese and the other in English?—I did not want it to be so understood. Were the two names written by you?—Yes they were. A "Milk" Name

Questioned further as to the multiple names, plaintiff said that Li Kan was his "milk" name, and every people knew him by that. A "milk" name, he explained, was one that was generally given to a suckling child by its mother or nurse, but its use was not necessarily confined to the child's mother and/or nurse.

Mr. Alabaster: When you entered school, you got another name, did you not -I was still called Li Kan by people who knew me, but in the school I was registered as Li Hung-chun.

Then who is Li Po-kwai?-That name is one of my aliases."

an alias. Plaintiff then went on to say that most people knew him as Po-kwai, and that was a name he adopted after leaving school.

Heard it Many Times was signed in the names of Li use it.

that many times; please confine about it, or not. Mr. Lo was in yourself to the question saked. the office and was walking to and memorial with the Land Office, you that lease was also filed with the bally bostman, may have been demust have known that it becomes Land Office, and he again algued nosited in a recently dug grave, a public document one that was for himself and his sou. available to everybody? I do not The case is proceeding.

### EVADED FARE

American Stowaway Ready to Pay Fine

THE COURTS CUSTOM

"Well, I am going to pay my fine, and get free" said John Baker, a The reason why Chinese have so young citizen of U.S.A., when at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning he was fined \$50 or, in default one month's imprisonment, for ceaux, on March 24.

Det.-Sergt. Kellet, of the Water Police, stated that the defendant gave himself up, after four hours' sailing from Shanghai. He had \$80 (gold) in travellers' cheques concealed in his socks.

Baker, after he had been fined said that he did not fully under-The parties in the action are stand the whole thing. He was unwilling to pay either for first or Li Po-kwai, alias Li Kan, and the second class passage but was will-

His Worship said that what the defendant did do was tantamount to fraud, because he evaded pay-

Plaintiff in his evidence in chief had never been his practice to let a eral situation has undergone no apnations.

Chinese Convicted

#### ARMED GUARDS

Cost At Least £80,000 Annually

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons at questions time the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty said that the cost of an adequate system of armed guards aboard ships, if marines were employed, would be at least £80,000 annually.—Reuter.

Adequate Protection

London, Yesterday. A deputation representing Mercantile Officers Federation and British companies trading in China waited on Mr. W. Ammon to demand adequate protection against piracy in China Seas .- Reuter.

know the regulations in the Land

And in that document you acknowledge that you Li Hung-chun, nlias Li Po-kwai, have signed over your property to Li Kan and Li Nga-ching?--Yes.

Though He was Right Plaintiff was then asked about an advertisement which he had inserted in connection with the property. In that advertisement he used the name of Li Po-kwai, but he felt sure that anyone who knew him would at once know that it referred to him, and that was the four hundred motor cars were reason he did not use the other burned, the damage now being es-

Plaintiff further admitted that, Reuter's American Service. after executing the assignment in What is a Pig Tsze-Also means 1917, he leased his property out to another party for five years in 1927. That lease was executed in Messrs. Lo and Lo's office. He

name of Li Kan and Li-Nga-ching. Shanghai Evening Post on Novem- agreed. On a vote-for work the Asked if he had filed a memorial rity have you to use another man's time, was lifted to-day.—Reuter. | alked whether the reduction of the with the Land Office of the as- name. Li Nga-ching was not your signment in question, witness ad- name?-That was my son's name

Hung-chun and Li Po-kwal over to Questioned further, witness Shaukiwan, was alleged to have at of policy in the Government. They Li Kan and Li Nga-ching, but he stated that, the two signatures tempted suicide by drinking were slowing up operations at in elementary and secondary of muscle and a bright bloom on his had never received any money for were not on the document to the doc had never received any money for were put on the document in the quantity of lysol. He is now in the Singapore, Mr. House saked had been having the best of the presence of Mr. M. W. Lo. He Government Civil Hospital in a there been any cancellation of the like been in-We have heard was not sure whether Mr. Lo knew serious condition. Mr. Alabaster: In filing that from the room. A memorial of Laurence Griffin, the missing Strad- items of expenditure. Repter

#### CRITICAL STAGE AT CONFERENCE

No. 27,445 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

LORD OF ADMIRALTY DEPRECATES PESSIMISM

GENUINE DESIRE FOR PEACE

London, Yesterday. Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech in POLICY London alluding to "the critical stage" of the Naval Conference, deprecated pessimism because, far from failure, there was every indication of substantial progress likely to be made in certain directions, and the Prime Minister was doing his utmost to secure a Five Power agreement. Every country represented at the conference reto help and, in the face of a solemn declaration renouncing war, it was agreement.—Reuter.

Difficulties Examined

Rugby, Yesterday. preciable change in the course of the day. The French Minister of to London and the Colonial Minister, M. Pietri, is due to-morrow. The

Charged with stowing away on the date of the return of M. Briand is

The King's Gift The King has presented the members of all the delegations to the Naval Conference with an autographed gramophone record of His Majesty's speech at the opening of the Conference on January 21. | Each record is contained in a royal blue leather case bearing the Royal Coat of Arms.—British Wireless

Earlier Telegram

Service.

London, Yesterday. The United Kingdom delegation to the Naval Conference, and an hour later the American delegations, met at Downing Street this morning to survey the general position.

British circles state that the conference officially has not yet been wrecked, and it is not likely it will end this week. Experts are still working on the figures. It is untrue that the French delegation has quitted London for good. M. Dumesmil returned today, M. Pietri comes to-morrow. and M. Briand probably later, but nothing is known of M. Tardieu's

a view to seeing what can be done, and these will last a week; hence there will not be any plenary session this week .-- Reuter.

#### ALLEGED ARSON

A Chinese student, 13 years of age, who was arrested on five charges of arson, was again before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon and cadet corps. Magistracy this morning. Det-Insp. C. P. Fallon applied for

a further remand, for enquiries, which was granted. **400 CARS BURNED** 

Hoboken, Yesterday. The fire was brought under con-

trol at six o'clock last night. Over timated at four million dollars.-

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Yesterday an unemployed Chinese any change of policy.

cemeteries Lrs how being examined by the billion !

### BRITAIN'S ARMY

REDUCTION OF HOME FORCES 148,000

THE NAVAL BASE

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons to-day cognised the genuine British desire Mr. Tom Shaw, introducing the Army Estimates; emphasised the inconceivable that the delegates progressive reduction of the Briwho came to London for the express tish military forces to 148,000, and said that the Government did not intend to make another reduction in armaments without an inter-The difficulties confronting the national agreement. The Opposition and The defendant remarked that he was London Naval Conference were fur- loudly cheered Mr. Shaw when he His Worship pointed out that he United States delegations, and this wingers), who contended that we money at all, but pay his fine, which long conversation with the chief should help the cause of general diswas 50 or go to prison for one month. Italian delegate, Signor Grandi, at armament by curselves reducing His Worship pointed out also that it the House of Commons. The gen- armaments, regardless of other

> Self-Governing China Mr. Shaw said that the Govern-

governing China

### OIOI

London, Yesterday. According to the newspapers the proposed pact between Britain. America and Japan should be concluded and the Naval Conference should then adjourn for six months. within which the French and Italian Governments should try to reach an amicable understanding. each of them meanwhile to undertake not to build any ships .--

tion in view of the exaggerated idea in some quarters as regards the number of white troops in India.

Wasting Money On War

In a debate that followed the left Conversations will continue with wing Labour member, Mr.-William Cove, moved a resolution expressing the opinion that all military preparation for warfare was wasteful, serving only the needs of capitalist and of imperialism, and demanding a policy of extensive annual reductions of the military forces and the immediate withdrawal of all state grants for the maintenance of the training corps

In the course of the debate Sir thing had become clearer than andealing with Singapore, as the bound to the international system. live forces for the race. Federated Malay States were contributing £92,000; and New Zealand. £29.000. while only £33,000 was being spent, so Mr. Shaw had a profit of £88.000 towards the general army expenditure.

Amendment Defeated Mr. I. Cove's amendment was defeated by 274 votes to 21. Reuter.

Singapore Base

The debate on the Army Estim-The Chinese authorities' postal stes continued until 2 o'clock this signed the lease himself in the ban which was imposed on the morning when the Estimates were Mr. Alabaster: But what autho- ber 6, no reason being given at the Conservative, Mr. Walter House, amount for Singapore represented to join these corps. Officers Train- he came from France last year this Hung-li, with three prominent

The Total Figures War introduced the Army Estima less Service.

#### GENERAL IN **TSARIST** "RED" PRISON

GENERAL KOUTIEPOFF SAID TO HAVE BEEN SPIRITED AWAY

FRENCH IMPLICATED?

Paris, Yesterday. General Koutiepoff is at present in Lubianskaia Prison, Moscow, according declares that he embarked at a spot on the French coast near Houlgate and favourite, Gregalach, will be rewas spirited to Russia in conformity volutionised by the sensational with the Soviet's intention to arraign scratching of Easter Hero to-day piration of which owners will be liable Koutiepoff. Some of his co-adjutors just after regaining favouritism to a fine of double the amount levied. object to proving that the French Gov- at 10 to 1 at the expense of Gre- | Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang ernment was implicated in the antit-galach. The effects of Easter are reported to have signed a contract Soviet conspiracy.—Reuter.

[The theory that General Koutiepoff turned. has been kidnapped is supported by a policeman named Chauveau, who of Koutiepoff's disappearance he saw a motor car near the latter's home, Chauveau's suspicions.—Reuter.

Kouticpost, a participant in the Denikin and Wrangel campaigns, who left home for a short walk on January 26 and disappeared. feeling is growing among Russian refugees that he was lured to death by Bolsheviks, by whom he was cordially hated.]

pathetically to watch the efforts said that they amounted to £40,500,- huge cosmopolitan crowd, will now of China establish her own form | 000, showing a net reduction of | be a complete riddle, with Gre-Government would act in a friend- diture was £1,343,000, but this was well-favoured.—Reuter. ly way with the other Powers to largely counterbalanced by a dimmake arrangements to secure the inution in receipts of £738,000. safety of their neople in a self More than half of the latter was accounted for by the loss of re-He drew attention to the ceipts to the army funds from Gernumerical relations of 60,000 men many through the evacuation of the serving in India to India's popula. Rhine. This loss in a full year would amount to £950.000.

The actual number of forces exclusive of India was estimated at **PRES** 148,000, compared with 641,000 In 1921, and 186,400 in 1914. A regards the 60,000 men of the British Army in India, Mr. Shaw pointed out that actually there was one British soldier for every 5,000 of the native population. He drew especial attention to these figures. as he was afraid that somewhat exaggerated opinions were held regarding the number of white troops in India.

Theorists Confounded

Referring to a motion demanding annual extensive reductions in the Army, Mr. Shaw said that the Prime Minister had specifically declared that this country stood for a reduction of armaments by agreement. It was the method also of the League of Nations. It was assumed by some theorists and speculative philosophers that if we reduced considerably and consistently without regard to other nations we should help along general disarmament. Unfortunately the facts confounded the theorists. The Government, while not merely willing to take part in an agree- London Daily Telegraph wrote or ment for international disarma- March 1:-action. It seemed to him if one

Public Schools' Corps With regard to the question as to spent on the Officers Training Corps, and the Cadet Corps, at pub-Training Corps were really a valu- quarters. able organisations for providing a supply of officers. So long as the ward the claims of Grandison rather purpose of Chiang Kai-shek visitthere would have to be some such

form of army recruiting. No compulsion was exercised by the Army Council or on the part of the Government to compel any boys better than he did last season. After the command of Admiral Shen Corps would continue to receive a candidate did not seem to do any too Manchurian officials, are now in mitted that he had. That memorial and I thought I had the right to mamed Cheung Kau (20), living in a Mr. Shinwell replied that un- Government grant. He could not, well in our climate, but he seems to hut on the hillside at Saiwanho, doubtedly there had been a thange however, take the same attitude re- have now become thoroughly used to garding the Cadet Corps. Teachers the conditions, and is carrying plenty there been any cancellation of the majority of cases against this partiwork or only a retarding of work work work against this dulged in with the three-year-olds morning charged with the theft of Mr. Shinwell replied that there grounds. He agreed with those re- Barnstep and Piperno. I have seen in the belief that the body of had been a cancellation of certain presentations and intended, with little of Leonidas II. as yet, and shall the consent of the House to cease defer passing an opinion upon his perty of the Hong Kong and to give War Office assistance to chance until later. Swift Marten has Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. these bodies when the existing con had Telescriptor as a companion in most . The accused pleaded guilty and tracts had expired - British Wite-

#### HOME RACING Ups and Downs in **Spring Doubles**

**PUNTERS LOSE THOUSANDS** 

London, Yesterday. The betting on the Grand National which has twice been upset—first by a mishap to the favourite, Easter Hero, and then the newspaper La Libertie, which by the poor display of the new

Unhappy Punters The ups and downs of the betdid not report the matter before be- ting on the Grand National have cause he does not "read the news- provided an unhappy inauguration a place 70 lis from Kweitch between papers." He avers that on the day of the flat season for punters who, the troops of Han Fu-kui and Sun after having already lost thouand two men, one of whom was wear- sands of pounds on the Spring brigades; the outcome is still uning a policeman's uniform, holding doubles to bookmakers by the decided. Another report indicates that down a struggling, bearded man in scratchings of the popularly functed Sun Tien-ying evacuated Kweitch on the back sent. The fact that a police- Lincolnshire candidates, Vatout, March 22. man was present disarmed Corduroy, and Le Phare, will now be finally routed. Their hopes moved on March 21 from Loyang to-

for the well-known Tsarist, General of yesterday's gallop and the re- Wen Hsun-tsol at Heishihkuan. holsting of Easter Hero to the position of favourite, came the the that he would be scratched.

A Complete Riddle Grand National on Friday, which vancing column. ment's policy in China was sym- ates in the House of Commons. He will be watched by the customary of Government. The British £605,000. The Decrease in expen- galach, Sir Lindsay, and Grakle

> Pachalik's Promise The Newmarket correspondent of the

#### FINE TO CLOUDY

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone is central

to the E. of Vladivostock. Light variable winds along the S.E. Coast of China, and moderate to light monsoon over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:-N.E. or variable winds; moderate to light; fine

to cloudy. Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. 7.19 inches against Ln average of 5.42 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

were: Temp. Hong Kong ... Macao ..... Pratas Island . Manila ..... Amoy ..... Swatow ..... 60 Chefoc ..... 46 Shanghai ..... 50

Although Gregalach seems to have was not prepared at the present improved a great deal since he won the conference, after which both moment to go further in unilateral Grand National last season, and I have go on to Peking together. a big opinion of his chance in this year's The garrison commander race, it will not do to jump to conclu- Taiyuanfu closed up the munic sions that he is bound to be the best and provincial headquarters Laming Worthington Evans de- other since the War, it was that of Ted Lender's candidates at Aintrice. the Kuomintang on March 22, on clared that he was not surprised that both economically and politically, Both Great Span and Sandy Hook could the ground of an alleged plot to Mr. Shaw was a "little sketchy" in whether we liked it or not, we were not be doing better, and they are really disturb the peace of the city.—

Nearly all our Lincolnshire Handicap horses are progressing steadily in their whether public money should be preparations. Guards' Parade is making special efforts to have thoroughly fit for the race. He looks lic schools, the War Secretary said well muscled up now, and is going about he had come to a conclusion on de- his gallops with more dash than he finite expert advice that the Officers has shown since being trained at Head-

I have little hesitation in putting for-Army existed on a voluntary basis than his stable companion, Navigator, ing Ningpo was a secret conferas the latter has had a little trouble ence with representatives of the with one of his forelegs. Grandison is Northern Navy and the Mukden much the fitter animal of the pair.

Pachalik is satisfying his trainer in his work, and he looks heavier and

(Continued on Page 9.)

#### THE HEAVY HAND OF YEN HSI-SHAN

BURDEN OF HIS PECCADILLOES TO BE BORNE BY LANDLORD

PLEDGE WITH FENG YU-HSIAN

Peking, Yesterday. Yen Hal-shan, who is busily engaged n raising funds for military purposes, has instructed the Taiyuan, Peking and Tientsin authorities to levy one month's rent from all houses and wharves within a period of 10 days, after the ex-Hero's original mishap have re- in which both parties mutually agreed that within a period of 20 years they 🌤 should not attack each other.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Fighting broke out on March 21 at Tien-ying. General Han has despatched reinforcements comprising three

About 20,000 Kuominchun troops All the hospitals and other possible had been dashed, revived, and wards Chengchow, but midway between places were unsuccessfully scoured then, after the encouraging report the cities are stationed the troops under

Shansi Troops Repulsed

The Shansi troops despatched for news less than an hour afterward the southern operations number about 120,000 strong, of which four divisions are stationed on the Tsin-Pu line, six The incidents of the past few divisions on the Ping-Han line, while days constitute one of the most the general reserve units are concendemoralising pages in ante-post trated at Shihchiachuang, with General betting history. The race for the Hsu Yung-chang as C.I.C. of the ad-

> General Hau Yuan-cheun wired on March 22 (that a portion of Shansi troops attempted on March 21 to cross the Fan River from Yangwu in the north of Honan, but were subsequently repulsed after, a short sugagement.

Skirmiskes on March 21 along the Yellow River between the Shantung troops under Sze Chungcheng and Shansi forces; the latter were driven back yesterday.

To facilitate military directions, the 5th Route Army H.Q. under General Ho Ching-chun will be removed to Hsiang Yang, leaving General Ho Yingching to direct operations on the Ping Han-line.

Wag Fa-ching, the representative of Wang Ching-wei, arrived at Peking on March 21 and proceeded to Taiyuan on the following day. - Canton News

"Desperate Fighting"

Peking, Yesterday. The Shansi forces claim that Sun Tien-ying, "after desperate fighting," defeated Han Fu-chu near Mamutsi and is pressing Han Fu-chu from the east, while the other Kuominchun troops are moving by Kai-feng to attack him

from the west. They assert that many of Han Fu-chu's forces fled, leaving their arms and ammunition on the field, and also claim that Han Fuchu is ready to announce his retirement and hand over his troops

to a subordinate. Yen's Visit Postponed A message from Taiyuanfu say Yen Hsi-shan is believed to ha postponed his visit to Peking. it is expected that Feng Yu-hi will shortly go to Cheng when Yen will also go thith

New Peking Regime

The Shansi-ites took over the directorate and sub-directorates of the Peking Octroi yesterday. . It is believed that all the Nanking-ites have by now been ousted from their posts in Peking.

Shanghai, Yesterday, It is stated here that the real

authorities. The North China Daily News reports that northern ships under the vicinity of Ningpo.—Reuter.

#### KOWLOON DOCK THEFT

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was fined \$18 or three weeks pri-

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#### COMMERCE · AND FINANCE

#### TARIFF TRUCE

#### Step Toward Economic Understanding

COMMERCIAL TREATIES

Geneva, Yesterday. The final meeting of the Tariff

signed by 15 Powers. farewell speech, said that the re- industry.-Reuter. sults had not fulfilled their hopes or expectations; nevertheless, they had taken a step towards an economic understanding which cthers would doubtless follow .--Reuter.

#### TARIFF REVISION

#### "Bill Taxes Everything But Gall."

SENATOR'S SMART RETORT

Washington, Yesterday. The senate has completed the revision of the tariff. The final on the Bill, embodying the revised tariff, will be taken on Monday. The passage of the Bill by the Upper House, which appears certain, means that it will be sent to conference with the House of Representatives for the adjustment of several hundred differences. The fretful mood was characterised at yesterday's session, in the course of which Senator Caraway remarked "This Bill taxes everything but gal," to which Senator Glass retorted ironically "Well, if we taxed that we should have considerable

Bill Passed

New York, Yesterday. The Senate passed the Bill embodying the revised tariff.-Reuter's American Service.

#### JAPAN'S BUDGET

#### Comparisons with Last Year

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Finance Department, has prepared the Budget figures, which will be considered by the Cabinet to-morrow.

The total is 1,606 million yen, including, for the Navy 262 million, and Army 210 million, compared with last year's total of 1,752 million, Navy 268 million, and Army 232 million.

It is understood that to-morrow's Cabinet meeting will be concerned primarily with the Budget figures, but a special Cabinet meeting will be held on March 27 probably to decide Japan's reply to the proposed Japan-America naval agree ment.—Reuter. Commerce.

#### FOX FILMS

#### Savage Financial Battle

New York, Yesterday. Mr. W. R. Sheehan, the Vice-President of the Fox Film Corporation, has obtained an order of Court requiring Mr. William Fox to show cause why he should not be prevented from putting into effect the re-financing plan recently drawn up.

Mr. Sheehan has hitherto been regarded as one of Mr. Fox's intimates, hence his action is regarded as the first break in Mr. Fox's own camp, in the savage financial battle for control of the G\$300,000,000 Fox Film enterprises.-Reuter's American Service.

[A New York Message of March 6 stated that it was announced that Blair Corporation banking group. I

## Demands of American

Unionists

New York, Yesterday. trade unions have associated themselves with the Socialist Party in Issuing a call for a demonstration on May Day to demand a six-hour day, the adoption of a federal system of unemploymentinsurance, and old age pensions The demonstration will mean a cessa-

## "GIVE ME\_A CHANCE"

the Finance Bill

HELP FOR OIL CONCERNS

New Dolhi, Yesterday.

The Legislative Assembly passed Truce Conference was devoted to the third reading without division statement can be made. the signing of documents, firstly, of the Finance Bill, Sir George the convention for the mainten- Schuster urging them "to give me ance of commercial treaties for a chance to pass these taxes and one year, signed by eleven out of see what comes of them." He added 30 participants, including Britain, that if small oil simpanies proved France, Italy and Holland; second- that they were hard hit by the rely, the protocol regarding the pro- arrangement of import exclae gramme for future negotiations, duties, they would be given special relief. He also promised to do his Herr Moltke, the chairman, in utmost to assist the Indian sugar

#### U.S. TRADE

#### Retarding Factors Being Overcome

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Julius Barnes, the chairman of President Hoover's business survey of the state of American business.

from almost every important business can offer any prospect of permanent industry, expressly omits any conclu- betterment of present conditions; sions. The gist of the report is that and that, unfortunately, is still a some early retarding factors, partly distant expectation. If the slump psychological, appear to have been in silver promotes an earlier solugradually overcome. The data indicate tion of China's political problems it that the importance laid on construction as an influence in restoring the in- may prove, in the long run, a blessdustrial balance has not been over em- ing in disguise. phasised.

American Service.

#### TRADE ENQUIRIES Agents and Lines Wanted

The following list is published by the General Chamber of Com-

ku, Osaka, desire to get in touch in Hong Kong.

& Co., manufacturers of glass, earthenware, enamelware, etc., of the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. the sale of their goods. Rangoon.—Firms interested

the export of soft goods to Rangoon are invited to get in touch with the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce.

South Africa.—Messrs. Cavaliere McClure & Co., seek to establish relations with importers of waste and other papers.

Greece.-Messrs. Michel d'Argenta, of Chlos St. No 21, Athens wish to open up business with Hong Kong firms interested in the import of pumice stone.

Nanking,—Firms interested in taking up a Sub-agency for the distribution of British paints are requested to get in touch with the Hong Kong General Chamber of

London.—Messrs. Albert Weinberg, 33, Newman Street, Oxford agents for the sale of Balkan Report for 1925, page 62; 1927, page taking of a similar nature should be to deal with the amount as fol-Sobranie cigarettes and tobaccos.

Mexico.-Mesara. Tomas Hinojosa, Ave. Centenario 52, Tampico, Tamps, Mexico, seek to establish connections with importers of shark fins.

British Colombia.—Messrs. T. H.

Kong for the sale of textiles.

vote of approval of a \$12,000,000 re- Kobe, seek to establish connections ment. financing plan advocated by Mr. with exporters of fancy goods and

Representatives of several large game. and walrus carvings

#### GENERAL CHAMBER Activities of Last Year Reviewed

**CURRENCY PROBLEMS** 

The annual report of the General

Chamber of Commerce states: In presenting its report for 1929, the Committee desires to mention that the printed record is by no Sir George Schuster and means a full account of the work done during the year. Questions in connection with draft and counterdraft Commercial Treaties between Great Britain and China, and other confidential matters, have occupied much attention, but a stage has not yet been reached at which a public

> Currency problems, and the fall in the price of silver, with its effect upon the value of the silver dollar, have been the principal anxiety of the business community in Hong Kong and the Far East for some months. The process of adjustment to changed, and everchanging, conditions is painful, and the Committee has small comfort to offer. Export trade, which—at least should eventually benefit by the exceptionally low exchange, is handicapped by disturbed conditions in South China Provinces. Certain staple articles of export have not been available for several weeks at a time, exporters obtaining force majeure certificates in respect of

contracts from the middle of November onwards. Apparently only peace, conference, has published an estimate and a vastly improved standard of living in China, as the principal The report, which is based on data silver-using country of the world,

The general tenor of trade reports The report states that the first re- which various members of the quirement, however, for a restoration Chamber have been good enough to of the industrial balance, is adequate supply, and which are included in and reasonably-priced credit .- Reuter's this volume, is that business in most directions has been of smaller dimensions than usual. It is satisfactory to note that the compilation of trade statistics is about to be resumed by the Hong Kong Government, so that in future it will be possible to follow the trend of trade and of competition with something

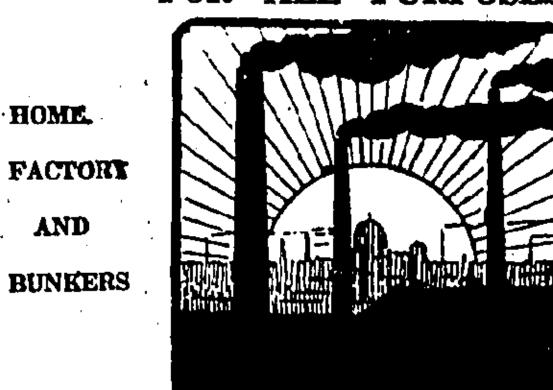
like precision. The Salaries Commission 1929 The Government of Hong Kong, by letter dated October 30, 1929, Japan.-Messrs. Mizuno & Co., forwarded for the consideration of Yodoya-bash Kitahama, Higashi- the Chamber of Commerce the Report of the Salaries Commission, with exporters of precious metals 1929, with a request for "any observations or representations which it London.-Messrs. H. H. Le May may be desired to make thereon." A Special Committee, consisting seek an agent in Hong Kong for | (Chairman), Mr. M. T. Johnson, and Mr. A. Ritchie (of Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews, Chartered Accountants), was ap-

pointed to go fully into the subject, and their report was later adopted by the General Committee and forwarded to the Government as its considered views. Mr. Paul Lauder, who was a member of the Commission and is a member of the General Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, dissociated himself from this decision. The thanks of the Chamber are due to the members of the Special Committee for the detailed consideration given to this question.

Vehicular Ferries Terrace, Perth, ask for samples should be further explored. The (Irrigation); Ministry of Commerco and prices c.i.f. Freemantle, for methods of financing the construct and Communications (Railways, No. 1 quality hand-made seagrass, tion of the piers and boats out of Construction of Canals, Aerial

Finances of the Chamber Ivory Ward-London connection comment. The General Reserve was forwarded with the Governof the Sino British Trading Co., Account now stands at \$78,074.80 ment's letter, the opinion was exof Tientsin seeks to establish con- as compared with \$70,914.92 at the pressed that the new conditions men and women. - Benter's American nection with exporters of irory end of 1928. The Chinese Language School has the establishment of bogus or Zenuine enterprises,

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again been well supported, new classes for beginners being commenced twice in the course of twelve months, and each time in duplicate. Income from fees exceeded expenditure by \$2,838.10, so that a longstanding deficit has now practically

disappeared.

Public Utilities in Siam A new Siamese law enacted in With reference to previous dis: 1928 (referred to on page 14 of the counting to \$267,113.43 and providcussions as to the practicability of Annual Report for 1928) provided ing for depreciation and writing establishing a vehicular ferry ser. that, pending the passing of special off of various accounts to the vice between the Island of Hong laws, no commercial undertaking of amount of \$77,364.83 it leaves a net Kong and Kowloon on the mainland. insurance, banking, savings bank, profit of \$269,129.16. (Chamber of Commerce Annual credit foncier or any other under-67; 1928, page 88), the Colonial Gov. carried on in Siam unless an author- lows:-ernment issued a statement early in isation had been obtained from the To pay a dividend of 7 1930 to the effect that the question Government through the competent had recently received the further Minister. The Act omitted to state consideration of the Government, to whom commercial undertakings To pay a bonus to and it had been decided that, while affected were to apply for such it was desirable such a service authorisation, and on October 1, should be instituted with a minimum | 1929, notification was received from bia, desire to establish connections of delay, it would be in the best the Government that the following with importers of Canadian interests of the Colony that respon- Militaries in Siam were to have sibility for the consruction and charge of the execution of the Act Belgium. — Messrs. Edgard maintenance of the piers should be in regard to the various commercial Lechien & Co., Charleroy, Belgium, retained by the Government, and undertakings:—Ministry of the Inwish to appoint an agent in Hong that the questions of building the terior (Tramways and Water Supnecessary beats out of Government ply); Ministry of Finance (Bank-Perth.—The Java Traders, Ltd., funds and of the most satisfactory ing, Savings and Credit Foncier); 1925 9, Surrey Chambers, St. George's method of running them, if so built, Ministry of Lands and Agriculture

Japan.—The Saji Trading Co., public funds were engaging the Navigation, Electric Power Stations Film Corporation had resulted in a No. 161, Motomachi 2-Chome, immediate attention of the Govern- and Insurance). The above notifical Year accompanied by a copy of conditions, William Fox and the Banca America importers of sundries from Japan. Income from subscriptions, at to be compiled with by an applicant West Indies. Messrs. Ahamad \$38,450, was slightly higher than in for authorisation to carry on busi-Khan, 14, Prince Alfred Street, the previous year, the number of ness of insurance in Siam. These San Fernande, Trinidad, B.W.I., accessions to membership exceeding conditions are concerned with the seek to establish connections with the withdrawals. The net income to keeping of accounts and filing of exporters of silk goods, curios, the Chamber from arbitration and particulars with the Registrar, and survey fees was \$8,874, as compared stipulate that the minimum capital Manila. Messrs. R. E. Whit- with \$6,480 last year. The total of such undertakings shall be combe. P.O. Box 980, Manila, da- income on general account amounted 200,000 Baht paid up (the word sire to get in touch with Hong to \$45,076.62, the surplus of income Baht" being the Siamese expres-Kong firm who would export wild over expenditure being \$4,821.78. sion for "Tical") and that a deposit A non-recurring item of expendi- of 100,000 Baht shall be made with Milan. The Comcine Meccani- ture was that of \$2,895.48 for Incor- the Siamese Government or with che Stigler, No. 45, Via Gailleo, poration expenses. Other Items on Siamese Legation. In the course of Milan seek representation in Hong the expenditure side of the account a despatch by H.M. Charge Kong for the sale of electric lifts are normal and call for no special d'Affairs. Bangkok, copy of which

#### COMPANY REPORT

National Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

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The gross profit for the year 1929 including \$1,392.82 brought forward from 1928 was \$613,607.42. After deduction all expenses ac-

The Board of Directora propose

per cent. on the paid-

up capital ......\$180,011.26 Directors, promoters, founders, and staff ... To carry forward .....

\$269,129.16

Comparative Chart Deposits Capital : ...\$1,803,290.00 \$1,018,877.02 2,000,000.00 2,694,444.78 8,017,550.63 2,410,140.00 2,522,230.00 8,114,626.90 2,571,050.00 5,958,598.77 2,571,550.00 6,718,275.50 2,571,550.00 8,085,264.49

.... 2,571,600.00 8,916,991.28 Total Profit Resources 148,812.75 ... 6,077,272.59 280,239.28 189,929.71 6,768,992.00 255,158.87 . 10,697,809.85. 269,727.76 ...11,517,680.94 ...13,825,659.74 181,401.82

### ...18,335,428.41

At the Crown Land Office yesterday. Now Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1,328, adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1243, Apilu Street, was sold to Mr. Kong Kam of 67 Apliu Street, for the upset price of \$12,555. The plot has an area of 8,870 square feet.

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of the School, whether they DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL have received personal invitations MEETING of Shareholders of the or not, are requested to attend the Company will be held at the Head Regiment will play.

Tea from 4 to 6 p.m.

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gin on THURSDAY, MARCH 27, when New Students, whether Boarders or Day-Boys, should attend for examination at 9 a.m. Prospectuses may be obtained KOMOR'S EXHIBITION of COLOUR from Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Messrs. PRINTS by Miss Elizabeth Keith Banker & Co., Bank of China opens on Tuesday, the 25th inst. next opens on ruesuay, the Loth hist hext. Building, or from The Warden, St. door to Messrs. Moutrie's Music Store, Building, or from The Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

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Hong Kong, 24th March, 1930.

#### HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, on MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1930, at 4.30 p.m. for the following purposes:—

(1) To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for

(2) To elect a new Committee. To transact any General Busi-By Order.

E. R. PRICE, Acting Secretary Hong Kong, March 20, 1930.

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FRIDAY, March 28, 1930, commencing at 11 a.m.,

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FURNITURE On View from Thursday, March

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Company will be CLOSED from tical Office, 2nd floor, Beaconsfield March, 1930 (both days inclu- or Chinese can be obtained. sive), during which period no In filling up these forms, the transfer of shares can be regis- following points should be noted:

By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHAN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1930.

#### THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

**I** GENERAL MEETING Shareholders will be held at the raw material. Where the country, The complaint filed against Mr. eye-witnesses was heard. The jury Offices of the Undersigned on of origin is unknown, the country Ivanow reads as follows: "Private returned a verdict of "Accidental a hired car. Without being con-WEDNESDAY, the 26th March, of shipment should be given. Criminal Prosecution - Dietrich Death," attaching no blame to R. O. suited they were taken by the 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of Different classes of goods, or versus lyanow. Then under statereceiving the Report of the Gen- cargo by different steamers, may ment of facts: The complainant Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock eral Managers, together with a be entered on a single form if de- retained the accused to settle dis-Statement of Accounts for the sired, but import and export cargo putes with his various creditors.

CLOSED from the 12th to the been presented at the shipping

### CO., LTD.,

General Managers. THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 5th Mafch, 1930.

### the year ended December 31, A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH AN-NUAL ORDINARY GENERAL | MEETING of the Company (since its Registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 29th March, 1930, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1929. The RIGISTER of SHARES of

the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 24th day of March to MONDAY, the 31st day of-March, 1930, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regis-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 19th March, 1930.

#### THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA

DOCK CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of SHAREHOLD-ERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 31st March, 1930, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 81st Decem-

ber, 1929. The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will CLOSED from the 24th to the On and after MARCH 31st, 1930, 81st March, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1980.

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COLLECTION OF TRADE STATISTICS

on the import and export declara-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the tion forms supplied by the Statisthe 10th March, 1930, to the 26th Areade, where forms in English

"Manner of arrival" or "departure" need only be indicated when goods enter or leave by rail, road, or air. "Description? should follow-as closely as possible the classification list which will shortly be published: price:50 cents, obtainable at the Statistical Office. "Weight or measurement" should be given according to the mises which he had never kept. classifier used in the list for each type of goods. "Value" of imports should be the cost of goods as landed, in Hong Kong dollars: of of in present condition, not origin of lengagement. year ended the 31st December, must be kept separate. The com-The SHARE REGISTER and Statistical Office not more than 7 the sum of \$1,000 to be paid over TRANSFER BOOKS will be days after bills of lading have

or, for exports, after the ship money to his own use. The ac- summoned before Mr. T. S. Whyte- were exchanged and finally three 26th March, 1930, both days in- office (in the case of imports): - JARDINE, MATHESON & carrying the cargo has left the harbour. Thus any firm wishing to send in declarations weekly can do so. They may be sent by messenger or by post. To enable shipping companies

to make their returns, all documents presented to them by importers and exporters, such as bills of lading, mates' receipts, etc., must bear the name and address of the person or firm presenting them clearly stamped or

W. SCHOFIELD, Assistant Superintendent, Imports and Exports Office.

#### GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

ON and after MARCH 30th our address will be:-REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD.,

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### GRAVE CHARGE MADE AGAINST LAWYER

MISAPPROPRIATING FUNDS ALLEGED

## PRIVATE PROSECUTION

the Provisional Court, Shanghai. Merriman. On Mr. Ivanow's application,

to settle the matter out of court. and Mr. Francis S. Liu, for the he noticed the woman she was in Both of the visitors were so badly complainant pointed out, that the the middle of the road and accord- beaten that they had to undergo basis of the prosecution was a ingly reduced the speed of his cycle | medical treatment. After the batreceipt for \$1,000 signed by Mr. to 12 or 14 miles per hour. The tle one of them managed to make Ivanow. Mr. Liu went on to say woman stood in the road and ap- his way to the Settlement, which that repeated requests had been peared to be watching him as he was not far distant from the made to Mr. Ivanow by the com- approached. Had she remained Jukong Road cabaret where the atplainant for the return of the where she was he could have passed tack took place and located a formoney but Mr. Ivanow had in- some two or three yards from her. eign police constable. variably temporized, making pro- At the last moment, however, she The latter explained to the man

because all other efforts to settle sible then to avoid knocking her and that he was powerless to aid the matter amicably had proved down. unavailing, Mr. Liu said, adding Dr. G. H. Thomas of the Governexports, the cost as shipped that his client was not in court, ment Civil Hospital, deposed that THE SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY "Country of origin" means origin owing to an important, business the woman died from a fracture of

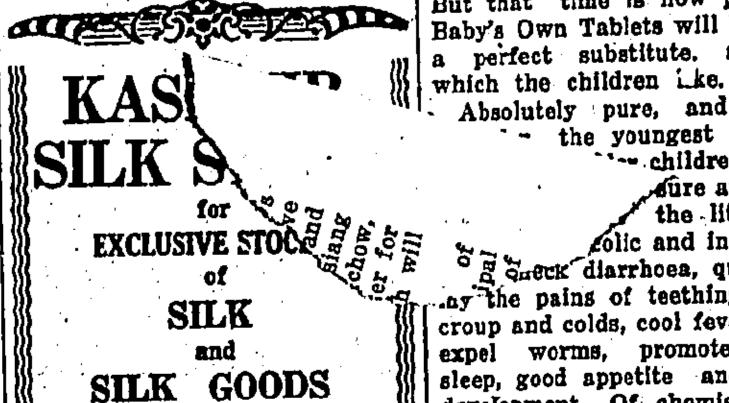
On February 4, this year, the completed declarations must reach the plainant handed to the accused, to Eickhoff and Company. In violation of his client's instructions, the accused converted the plainant, but such promises have

never been fulfillled." The accused's act in this case constitutes a violation of Article 357 of the Criminal Code of the

Chinese Republic which reads: "Whoever commits the offence specified in section one of the preceding Article, against any property in his possession by virtue of his public function or occupation, shall be punished with imprisonment for a term of not less than six months, nor more than five years, and a fine of not more than three thousand dollars may also be

imposed." Disbarment Asked "According to Article 4, Paragraph 1, of the ordinance governing lawyers, the accused has disqualified himself to be a legal practitioner. On the above grounds the complainant requests the court

to mete out the severest possible punishment. "The complainant also requests the court to disbar the accused from his professional practice in accordance with the above-named provision of the ordinance governing lawyers. Inasmuch as a procuratorate has not been established in this honourable court, the complainant humbly requests the court to take the matter of disbarment into its own hands. Along with a criminal sentence, the complainant respectfully requests the court to order the accused to reimburse the complainant for the misappropriated sum of money, namely \$1,000."-Shanghai Times.



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#### MOTOR FATALITY Revenue Officer Not to Blame

WOMAN'S DEATH

Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's jury held A private criminal prosecution an inquiry, at the Central Magischarging Mr. N. A. Ivanow, a tracy, into the circumstances Russian lawyer, with misappro- | tending the death of a Chinese priation of funds entrusted to him | woman named Chang Tai who died by a client for payment to Messrs. at the Government Civil Hospital Eickhoff and Company, was on March 15 from injuries received brought by Mr. Dietrich, a Ger- through being knocked down by a man complainant on March 18, in motor cycle driven by R. O. G.

According to R. O. Merriman, Judge Chau adjourned the case for | the accident occurred at about 1 a fortnight to enable the defendant | p.m., in Connaught Road West. He was then returning to his office Mr. Ivanow denied the charge from the B.A.T. Godown. When

the skull after which evidence from Merriman for the accident.

#### DRIVER SUMMONED

#### Colonel Robertson as Complainant

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. Huggett, jun., was were resented by the pair. Words cused had made repeated promises | Smith, at the instance of Colonel T. A. of the Fillpinos rose and left the to refund the money to the com- Robertson, for alleged negligent driving | place. The Americans thought the in Hankow Road.

The defendant's father told the Magistrate that his son did not know what he was accused of as he was not stopped at the time the alleged offence was committed, and the summons was not served on him until March 14, which was three weeks after the occur-

His Worship accepted this claim that insufficient notice of prosecution had been given, whereupon Col. Robertson ngreed to the summons being withdrawn, and defendant was accordingly discharged.



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#### ATTACK **FILIPINOS AMERICANS**

VISITORS BEATEN IN CABARET

NO HELP FROM POLICE

Filipino and Chinese gangaters early on the morning of March 18, set upon and badly beat two American visitors in Shanghai. The attack on the Americans, both of whom are strangers and who were out seeing the town, took place in a cabaret off North Szechuen Road, and was carefully planned by the gangaters, says the Shanghai

The attack was witnessed by Chapel police, who stood by and made no attempt to interfere.

made a dart in front of the cycle | that the cabaret in question was The prosecution was brought toward the pavement. It was impos- outside the limits of the Settlement

Both of the victims are business men from Siam and are well known in business circles there. They attended a ball on Monday night and after the ball went sightseeing in chauffeur to the Jukong Road cabarét.

They went inside and found the place filled with a motley crowd, chiefly Filipinos and Chinese of the "sheik" type, with well-oiled hair

and wide-bottom trousers. Remarks anent Americans were made by some of the Filipinos, and matter was over and dismissed

thoughts of it. Ten minutes later they rose to leave and upon reaching the outer door, which is near the cloak room, were surprised to find themselves surrounded by fully 15 or 20 Filipinos and Chinese, who used fists and clubs freely. Chapei police arrived on the scene but noting that two foreigners were receiving a beating, took no further notice

of the fracas. The visitors managed to fight their way to their motor car, which, however, could not be started. They again were set upon and it was then one of them ran into the Settlement for aid. When he returned he found his companion lying unconscious on Jukong Road, with a score or more of

Chinese around him. Both of the visitors had a considerable sum of money on their persons, but no attempt to rob them was made. The belief was expressed that the recent agitation against Americans in Manila may have had something to do with the

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#### ANTI-PIRACY, MOVES Military Guards on

Steamers The annual report of the General Chamber of Commerce states: | Chamber of Commerce states: Following the piracy of the s.s. London, had authorised the use of a same, within the coastal limits. number of men from the local garanti-piracy, guards on steamers.

Majesty's Government and the in detail in upwards of thirty meetthat the supply of naval and mili- twelve months. The Technical Comtary guards in British merchant mittee consists of:vessels on the China Coast would cease on April 1, 1930, and that after that date shipowners would have to re-assume full responsibility for the internal protection of their

The interested Companies — the Canadian Pacific Railways, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire representing the China Navigation Co., Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., representing the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., representing the British-India Steam Navigation Co., and Douglas Lapraik and Co., representing the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd.,—made earnest and repeated representations during the ensuing months to the Naval and Military Authorities, and through them to His Majesty's Government for the continuance of naval or military guards stating that all possible avenues for obtaining guards of various nationalities had been thoroughly discussed, but that properly trained and disciplined guards under naval or military That this system of protection had Trade handbooks above referred to. The s.s. Venezia sailed from manifest by the immunity from senger steamers. These have now pected here on April 2. piracy experienced on all ships so been forwarded to the Colonial The M.V. Japanese Prince from provided. In the interests of life Government, and if they are found New York sailed from Shanghai sider its decision to withdraw the of local craft will be a comparatively Singapore for this port on March invaluable and essential assistance simple matter. being rendered. The Shipping Com- | The General Committee desires to | English Mails, and is due here

in vogue. Notwithstanding all appeals, His in the Port. Majesty's Government advised in January 1930, that they adhered to their decision to withdraw the guards on April 1, and the suggestion was put forward that the Shipping Companies should employ Indian guards supplied from the Hong Kong Police Department. The Shipping Companies maintained, however, that this would only be a return to the unsatisfactory conditions which existed under the Hong Kong Piracy Regulations of 1914 when many of the Indians provided were found to be lacking in discipline and efficiency. Experience has shown that military discipline is essential to efficiency and the Shipping Companies expressed their definite opinion that, to be of effective value, Indians as anti-piracy guards should be ex-soldiers of good record, fully trained and accustomed. to military discipline, and that it was of prime importance that they subject to rent after March 81. should be recruited by and placed Military Authorities in order that subject to rent after April 1. such discipline and efficiency could be maintained. It was essential that each guard on the ships should be in the command of a European for replacement. The Prime Min-

of Police guards. tively formed and be made available. Companies concerned.

#### SHIPPING SURVEYS Regulations for Local Waters

The annual report of the General Substantial advance has been Anking in September, 1928, in made 'during the year with the which the Chief Officer and Chief difficult question of modifying to the Engineer were murdered and up conditions of local shipping the wards of \$80,000 worth of property | Board of Trade Regulations for the was taken from the passengers, the Construction and Survey of Pas-Chamber joined the China Associa-| senger Steamships and for the tion in Hong Kong and Shanghai Survey of Life Saving Appliances. and the China Coast Officers' Guild The Government proposal is to apply in representations through the to Class II ships, i.e., those holding Prominent Visitors to the China Association, London, urging the Hong Mong coastal passenger that representations be made certificate, the survey requirements to the Foreign Office con-prescribed by the Board of Trade urgent neces- for "Home trade limits" passenger sity for stronger measures for ships of the "mixed type," but subthe prevention of piracy and the ject to the proviso that the Hong protection of British lives and trade. Kong regulations still apply as to It was gratifying to learn, a few the carrying of deck passengers and hours later, that the War Office, the life-saving appliances for the

Many intricate problems are inrison in each port-Hong Kong, volved in these proposals, and in Singapore and Shanghal-to act as February, 1929, the General Committee obtained the valuable assist-In April, 1929, recommendations ance of a Technical Committee were made and approved by His which undertook their examination Shipping Companies were informed lings continuing during the ensuing

Co., Ltd.; Mr. F. J. Shervell, wife and Miss J. Rothchild. Shipyard Manager, Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd.; Captain A. C. Kennedy, Marine Superintendent, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.; Mr. F. W. James, Superintendent Engineer, China Navigation Co.; Mr. T. S. Morrison, Surveyor to Lloyd's Register; Mr. R. Hunter, Surveyor to the British Corporation Register of Shipping and Aircraft, (since resigned on de-D. Skinner, who acted for Captain Kennedy on several occasions during the latter's absence, and Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. is continuing on the Committee H. S. Waterman, Mr. Allan Winchell. since Captain Kennedy's departure for home, on retirement.

The Technical Committee has accomplished the first part of its control afforded the only sure safe- laboura preparing lists of sug. Singapore on March 18, and is trip immencely. guard against piratical attack, gested amendments to the Board of expected here on March 25. proved an unqualified success was in so far as they affect coastal pas. Penang on March 22, and is exand property and British trade the to be in the main acceptable it is on March 23, and is expected here Companies most earnestly requested expected that adaptation of the rules on March 26. His Majesty's Government to recon- to river steamers and other classes | The P. & O. s.s. Rajputana left

panies' considered opinion was that | take this opportunity of conveying, | on March 27 at about 10 a.m. the termination of the present on behalf of the Chamber in general The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of effective deterrent to piracy, with- and the shipping community in Russia arrived at Yokohama on out replacement by adequate sub- particular, very high appreciation March 23 (Sun.) at 5 p.m., left stitution, would but lead to a recur- of the valuable and onerous labours Yokohama on March 24 (Mon.) at rence of the deplorable state of which the members of the Technical 9 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong re, affairs on the China Coast prior to Committee, and the Drafting Sub- on March 31 (Mon.) at 8.30 a.m. the inauguration of the system now | Committee thereof, have performed | She leaves Hong Kong on March for the general benefit of Shipping 31 (Mon.) at 5 p.m.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-

In Basin of R.N. Dockyard: Tamar, Bridgewater, Herald, Iroquois. Somme. Seamew. North Arm: Sepoy, Sandwich. West Wall: Suffolk. In Dock: Moth. Foreign men-o'-war in port were:-U.S. gunboat Mindanao. French Gunboat Argus. Chinese Gunboat Kien Yu. Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor. French Destroyer Marne.

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N.C.O., and it was suggested that, later was approached by representa-H it was eventually not possible to tives of interested Companies, but detail men for this purpose from the | decided that British military guards | regular troops, it would be prac- would not be supplied after the end ticable to enrol a sufficient number of March 1980. Since, however, of time-expired men for the neces- judging from a cable published in sary duties; to be directed by the the local press on March 13, 1980, Military Authorities. Indian guards there is a prospect that an extension should form a separate piracy, unit of the present arrangements may be under their own officers and not be granted. In the House of Commons, an extension of the general system at question-time, on March 12, 1980, Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord Finally, the Shipping Companies of the Admiralty, said that the date urged that if the withdrawal of the of the cessation of the supply of present guards was definitely irre- anti-piracy guards to British meryocable, they should at least be con- chant ships in China was to be given tinued until an adequately trained further consideration in the light of and disciplined force could be effect proposals made by the Shipping

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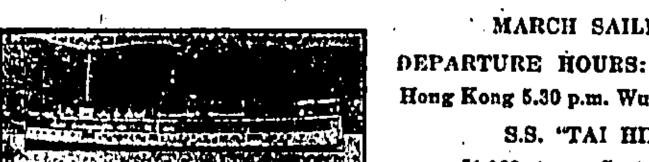
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SHIRALA	7,841	6th Apr.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BELTANA	<u> </u>	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
.+KHYBER	9,114	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	8th Apr.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	11th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	16th Apr.	Shanghal, Moji & Kobe.
TAKLIWA	7,936	18th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANTUA	10,946	25th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,008	28th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*LAHORE	6,804	5th May	
KHIVA-	9,135	9th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kebe & Yokohama.
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#### OUTRAGE ON HAIHO

### Junk Men Pillage a

SEQUEL TO A COLLISION

Steamer

Tientsin, March 15. A serious sequel is reported to an accident on the Haiho. Two Chinese, a man and a woman, were drowned and five junks were sunk on Wednesday morning, when the inward-bound cargo steamer, the Hsin Lee (1,200 tons) belonging to the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Company collided with some junks laden with salt while the junk men attacked the steamer and beat and robbed the officers and members of the crew.

The story, as revealed by an official of the Company and the Master of the Hsin Lee, shows that at 11.35 on Wednesday morning the steamer, pressed by the strong and sank three salt junks which had stopped with a number of other similar craft to load at the wharf at Nankai. The steamer was unable to stop at once owing to the strength of the current although the anchor was lowered.

A crowd of the junk men, numbering about one hundred, indignant at the sinking of three of their vessels, then boarded the steamer and broke into the bridge, captain's cabin, wireless operator's room, and in fact ransacked the ship. They tied the hands of the Japanese Master (Captain M. Sakamoto) and beat him soverely and then proceeded to beat the Second Officer, also a Japanese, and the members of the crew. Proceeding to smash the instruments on the bridge, the mob succeeded in turning the engine signal to astern and the engineers in the engine room responded to the supposed order with the result that the Hsin Lee went astern and struck two more junks which sank immediately. Ten persons from these two junks were hurled into one woman who were drowned.

The Salt Police then intervened and dispersed the crowd and escorted Captain Sakamoto and the Chinese compradore of the Hsin Lee to the Salt Police Station where they were kindly treated but kept for twenty-four hours.

While the mob of junk men were pillaging the ship they stole from the captain's cabin about 225 Gold yen in paper money, Mex. \$17 in cash, a gold watch valued at Mex. ship's parlour.

As a result of negotiations between the Company and the Salt Police, Captain Sakamoto and the compradore were eventually allowed to return to the steamer and the Hsin Lee reached Tientsin on Thursday evening at about 8.30

Capt. Sakamoto is suffering from badly injured arm while the Second Officer's left eye is damaged and the Chinese compradore has last-named's wrist-watch was torn

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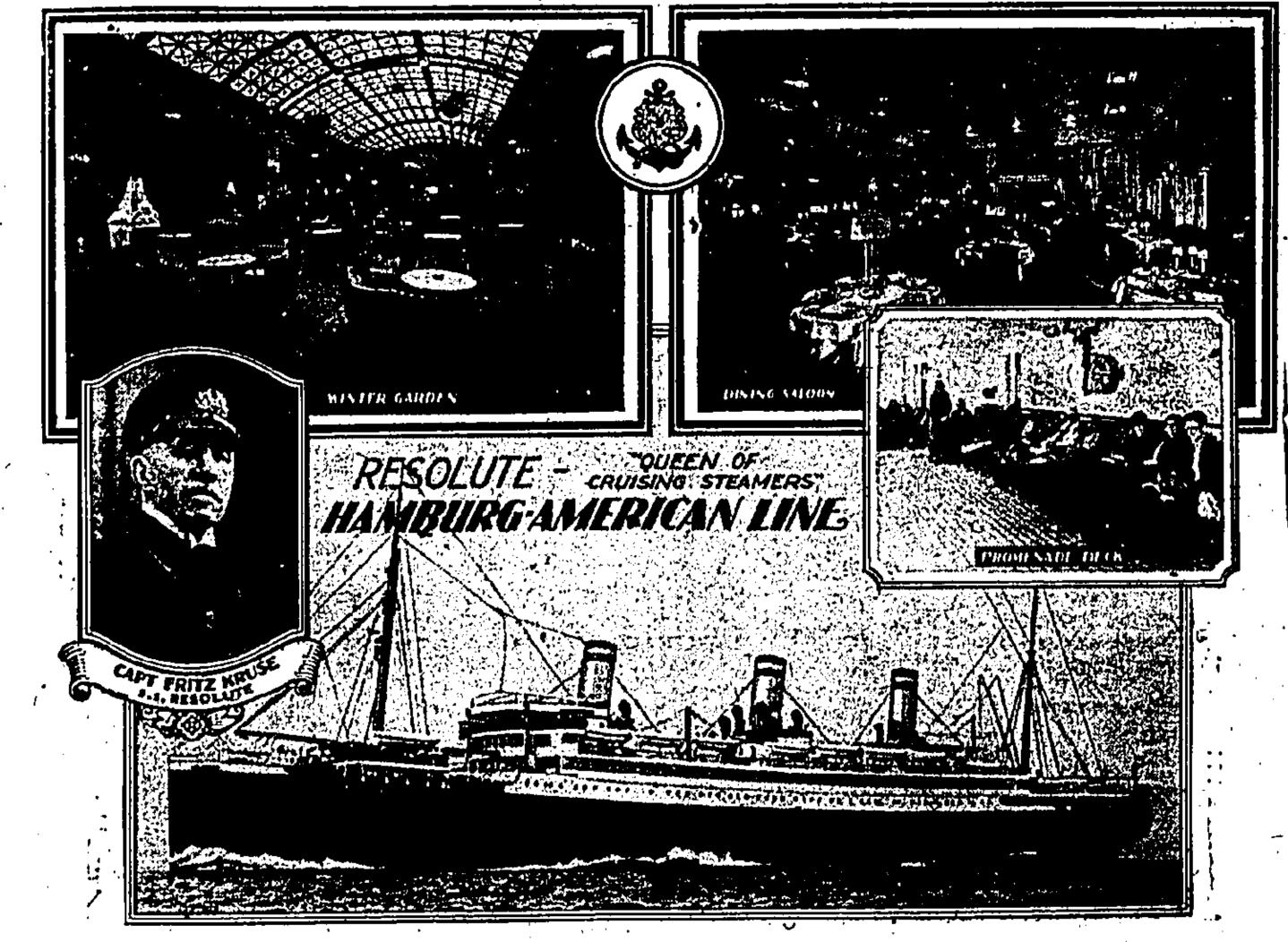
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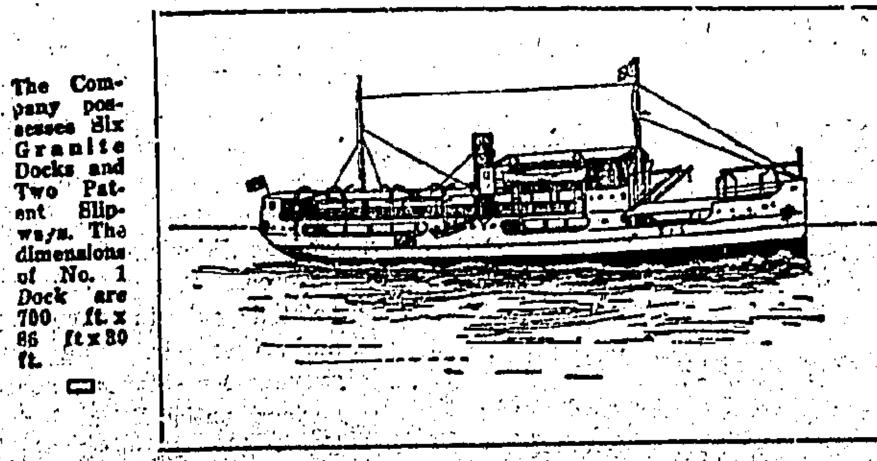
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#### Anti-Piracy Guards

of the General Chamber of Commerce with regard to anti-piracy guards, our cable service should make reference to the same subject. It was stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the cost of anti-piracy guards, if Marines were employed, would is a mere bagatelle. And, if the amount to £80,000 per annum We are also informed that a deputation representing the Mercantile Marine Officers' Federation and British Companies trading in China waited on Mr. C. G. Ammon to demand adequate protection against piracy in the China Seas.

guards under naval or military in the pleasantries of piracy they selves.

control afforded the only sure ought to be monetarily penalised safeguard against piratical attack. by the Powers whose nationals The War Years had proved an unqualified suc- destroyed. It is time that Great to the old albums of college formulation whether as pets or articles core was manufactured to the limit that Great to the old albums of college formulation whether as pets or articles That this system of protection and property are victimised and IN the Junior Common Room, looked

the invaluable and essential aslead to a recurrence of the deplor- to death in a ghastly holocaust. able state of affairs on the China the system now in vogue.

The Home Government now

quibbles over the cost of providing anti-piracy guards, if Marines are employed for that duty. But, what, after all, is £80,000 a year compared not only with the safety of British vessels but with the saving of British lives? It is all very well for the Under-Secretary for the Admiralty to cite certain estimated costs and then imagine that the last word has been spoken on the subject. It is all very well for the Home Government to put up an Under-Secretary to receive ferers.—Reuter. It is a coincidence that, on the an important deputation and same day that we publish an imagine that either the Mercanexcerpt from the annual report tile Marine Officers' Federation or in the original pans which were the Companies trading in Chinese subject of criticism. waters have received a final knock-out, utterly crushed be- of six murders, perpetrated in 1907 neath the bogey of a cost of Gabriele D'Annuncio wrote a novel £80,000 a year. As an insurance premium for the protection of British lives and property £80,000 Home Government, in the midst of its Budget embarrassments. reluctant to vote such "mighty" sum, let it have resort to the Boxer Indemnity Fund. Why, in any case, should that be devoted either to railway development in China or to the NEXT year a post will fall vacant education of Chinese, so long as China is totally unable to suppress which will be very difficult to fill, It is recalled in the Chamber's piracles of British ships in report that, following the an- Chinese, waters? We would be a comparatively young and very nouncement from Home that the surprised if such a suggestion did active man, is retiring. supply of naval and military not raise a chorus of dissension; British mercantile but, even so, it would leave us cold Gunstone in 1914. "Gunner," as vessels on the China Coast would and unmoved. Protection against Magdalen men (and many noncease on April 1, 1930, repeated pirates there must be. If China Magdalen men, too), was a unique representations were made by the cannot afford that protection—personality, and is the original of of recent appearance in Britain Britain, and it will be interesting to vorious Shipping Companies in- and she cannot—then Great Briterested. It was very properly tain has simply got to provide it
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should at the pays the first college messenger. authorities that all possible cost herself or makes China pay secretary to the University Golf avenues for obtaining guards of through the medium of the Boxer Club, and it was always rumoured various nationalities had been indemnity Fund or through any that for a consideration he would thoroughly discussed, but that other-indirect source. If the graduates who were too law or inproperly trained and disciplined Chinese will persist in indulging competent to do them for them

News in Brief

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended March 8, amounted to 102,975 tons, and the sales during the period to 96,766 tons.

The forthcoming wedding is antelephone engineer, of 1. Minden I think I will do all my paintings in Avenue, Kowloon, to Miss Mercedes Sarah Gecker, of 2, Wing Lok the distinguished artist in an inter-Building, Kowloon.

Maccabean period in the history of Industrial Bank of China in Chater Palestine," was given by Prof. W. Road. Brown to the Arts Association of the Hong Kong University last night.

for an hour at night is all wrong" stated Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Bangkok to China and Japan. Kowloon Magistracy this morning reckless riding in Gascoigne Road.

A.D.C. MATINEE Facilities for School

**Parties** 

In regard the matinee performance of "And So To Bed," the China Mail is asked to announce that parties from schools, of not less than 30, will be admitted at half price.

> NEW TOKYO Emperor Tours the City

Tokyo, Yesterday. Brilliant weather favoured the Emperor's inspection of the recon- two paintings being very good.

structed city of Tokyo.

from the country districts. Apart from inspecting the gen- is priced for sale. sistance being rendered. The eral work of reconstruction, the Shipping Companies' considered Emperor visited a number of in-

Coast prior to the inauguration of ly five hours, the crowds in places

silent reverence was observed. have temporarily kept in custody and shades of colour one is going to debts. about 300 Radicals since yester- bring out in the picture. And so, day.—Reuter.

#### FRENCH FLOODS Milliard Francs Grant

for Victims Paris, Yesterday.

The Chamber unanimously passed a vote granting a milliard francs for the relief of flood suf-

New designs prepared for Rich mond Bridge remove all the features

A man on trial in Rome is accused on the drama.

ART EXHIBITION The Beauties of the

GORGEOUS SCENES

Orient

"I like China the best for my nounced of Mr. William James Geall, paintings, for the native life; and China," said Miss Elizabeth Keith, view with a China Mail reporter, who visited her exhibition of pic-An interesting lecture on "The tures at the former premises of the

mostly colour prints, are exceptionally beautiful, and takes one "I think that the hiring of bicycles for an extensive tour of the scenery

when he fined a trick cyclist \$10 for our representative, said that most was First Grade Clerk of the Treahad no idea at all!"

Outstanding Print beauty, and that the Daibutsu did | the Government on January 1, 1927. not strike her at first as anything of splendour, but it simply grew on her like the Grand Canyon does.

Then the artist went on to describe her entry to the Old Courts of Bank Line, Ltd., has reported to the Music at Korea, where she was able Water Police Station, on behalf of to obtain life poses of the Court | Capt. Davis, master of the City of musicians and the gong ringer, these Birmingham, that some time on the It is estimated that nearly a merit are "Where the Beggars panies most earnestly requested million people turned out to line sleep, (Soochow)", "The Temple

His Majesty's Government to re- the route taken by his Majesty, Kitchen" (Diamond Mts, Korea) consider its decision to withdraw many tens of thousands arriving "Lama Priest, Peking" "The Scholar, Korea," and every painting Colour Printing

Colour printing is a most peculiar stitutions, including the imposing process and Miss Keith kindly exopinion was that the termination new Earthquake Memorial Hall, plained it to the China Mail of the present effective deterrent which has been erected on the site reporter. She said that first of all to piracy, without replacement by of the former Army Clothing Depot, the sketch is made, and completed. adequate substitution, would but where over 30,000 refagees, who Then it is traced with a very fine fled there for safety, were burned piece of tracing paper, and then transferred to the wooden key The tour of the city lasted near- | board, made to whatever size you like. The picture is then carefully bursting out into loud "banzais" | carved out line by line, and the next as the Emperor passed through, procedure is to make a black print but for the most part traditional copy of it. But this does not complete it for with this key one has By way of precaution the police | then to decide how many colours | too much dibs spent, you sure get plenty

> prints have to be carried out and. the important thing is, that each print has to be direct and flat. The only main trouble with this procedure is that the wooden frame

> if there be ten colours then ten

may contract or expand after a print, and, in Japan, said the artist, she used cherry wood.

"Unlucky" Thirteen In conversation with the China Mail reporter, Mr. Komor, referring to the works of Sharaku, those of actors, said that he had been offered 2,000 guineas for the purchase of thirteen of the series, but, unforthe thirteenth one.

Miss Keith added that she had 100 prints of the Daibutsu painting made, but most of them were destroyed in the disastrous earthquake, in Japan in 1928.

The exhibition will be open for three days more from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all lovers of art should see for themselves the power of colour with which Miss Keith brings to a realism of the beauties of the Orient.

**1894** — **1930** 

#### Subordinate Servant's Long Record

Congratulations to Mr. Jamsetjee Pestonjee, of the Stamp Office, who to-day celebrates his birthday. Mr. Pestonjee is one of the oldest

The pictures, which comprise members of the locally engaged Government servants, joining as far back as February 1, 1894, when he was appointed sixth clerk of of the Far East, from Malacca and the Treasury. A rollable, painstaking worker, promotion came to him Miss Keith, in conversation with rapidly, and by January 1, 1907 he of her sketching was executed in her sury, and on January 1, 1912, was tours of the Far East, and referring | promoted to Higher Grade Clerk.

to one exquisite colour print of That his abilities were recognised Hong Kong by night, which she did was shown by his appointment to six years ago, and which was acting Cashier of the Treasury exhibited at Home the artist ex- from May 6 to December 26, 1916. plained that the people there who His long connection with the Treawent to see the picture said "Is sury was severed on December 9, Hong Kong really so beautiful: we 1920, when he was transferred to the Stamp Office as Class I. Clerk. Since then he had remained at the An outstanding colour print is Stamp Office, rising to the post of that of Kamakura Daibutsu, in Superintendent on January 1, 1925. Japan. In relation to this Miss He was appointed to the Class I Keith said that Japan was a land of | Clerical and Accounting Staff of

#### ANCHOR LOST

Mr. D. Forbes, manager of the night of March 24-25, while the Among the colour prints of vessel was in Junk Bay, she lost her anchor and chain.

#### RANDOM REFLECTIONS

FROM THE EXPURGATED DIARY OF TUCK SUN PAO

Hong Kong, Yesterday. This blong all wrong. My blong velly sad; my too much money makee lose at races. My now give one piecee good advice everybody and no cumshaw

"You sure be broken all same eggs If you puttee money on horses'

Agin this blong all wrong. Lib Lab Entente, somebody talkee me. My no savvy what blong entente, but my savvy Tip Tap no blong entente. Brokers allee time makee .tap other man's pockets, but no give no-one tip. Dib Debt blong all same. S'pose you

Sip Sap also no blong entente. H you makee sip too much samshu, somebody makes call you a sap.

Nap Sack blong more bad. S'pose you makee nap in office side, your boss makee give you sack. My talkee you more to-morrow.

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail," .... March 25, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/- 11%d.

A British shipping manager stated yesterday that one of the great drawbacks to the shipping industry at present is the high cost of supplies, intunately Komor & Komor have only cluding coal. He said that the costs of got twelve of them, and cannot find operation have nearly quadrupled, while the freight rates, due to the larger number of ships, engaging in the traffic, have a lowering tendency. While some companies are going ahead with their development work, many are spanding still, awaiting "The turn of

## WOMEN, AND

Magdalen's Loss: Pathetic College War Album: A Bad Time For Parrots: Australia's Test Team: A Machine For Golfers

at Magdalen College, Oxford, for Gynes, the steward of the

He succeeded the late Richard

Magdalen has a wonderful collection of old silver and pewter, which is lovingly cared for by the Keeper of the Buttery. Some of the most interesting pieces are old silver marrow scoops, of seventeenth century date, used for extracting the mest from marrow-bones, a dish one encounters all too seldom nowadays, 🕆

Parrot Danger

malady, parrot disease, was diag passed their twenty-first year. We noted in London recently and admitted have nothing like so many young playshould at once be placed upon the im- Mathematical Golf portation of parrots until more is known about the disease.

This course has been taken by Pre- without board or men, the pundits of dident Hoover in the United States. It !

has also been taken by Denmark, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. In face of this wise and careful policy abroad, the British Ministry of Health seems strangely remise in contenting itself with the circulation of a memorandum to the local authorities

full as captain, in place of Ryder, who was generally understood to be destined for that petition. Woodfull is a great bat, but he is also a player who loves safety first, and his leadership is not likely to conduce to sparkling cricket. It may indeed foreshadow prolonged slow Test matches, with techaps no definite result until the very last match.

The second point in the team is its youth. The average is a little over ANOTHER case of that mysterious 27, and four of its players have not

EVER since the glants of blindfold other wathletic sports have been on their mettle. They have dreamed of football without goals and cricket by auto-suggestion.

To day we have a retired scientist from the Admiralty devising a machine that will save endless labour by telling the industrious rabble exactly where
his ball would go without putting him
to the trouble of actually hitting it. It Cots Tal changes in the image of image of the image of th

#### TO BE HAPPY, THOUGH RICH

[By Mrs. Inge, Wife of the Dean of St. Paul's]

There is nothing over which one! I began to try to apply this should be more spiritual than principle to my miniature "inmoney!

Naturally, having a family of my | only pence where they would give own, and a household to run, think of money considerably all the even from that. year round, and not just at holidaything.

Money is the symbol-of service. It represents the transformation of the value of labour into the good, kind, or charming things that we can do not only for ourselves, but for all those in whom we are interested. Surely such a symbol deserves respectful consideration? So much for the meaning, or part

of the meaning, of money. We are all agreed, I suppose, money. Young people, especially, I think, yearn for it, and it is quite right that they should. It represents to them the | become universal. power to make so many of their My aunt was in London at

dreams come true. And, of course, it enables them which is a natural way of development. Also it lets them make themselves attractive and pleasing to look upon, and certainly the desire to please is one of the most touching and lovable qualities that is inherent in youth, one that should find a sympathetic response in every human being who has not forgotten what it means to be

young. With so much then at stake, is | phans. it not rather terrible that we have equal intelligence, and with an help her in every way. how to spend it?

dangerous to devote so much time | was immeasurable. earn money is not so difficult as to | that I used to call "my little girl. spend it.

I differentiate, of course, between spending it and wasting it.

Still greater are the risks of giving money to young people without even demanding that they earn it, and then letting them squander | throughout the year.

happiness that is there waiting to her feelings dreadfully," as the studios. be snatched.

How can we force money to make us happy? This, as I see it, is the | up with only one such responsi-Important question.

Maidstone, told me that I was to not sufficient to let her go about to spend it as I saw fit, without | money has bought. question or instruction from any-

although the allowance was only £20 a year. A sense of wealth and of the tragedy of not being ta ght power almost overwhelmed me. I felt suddenly that I was a grown woman, with private and personal interests and means, but a responsible being too, with cares on my | money will pay omnibus fares as

shoulders. in the little frocks that I used to as much pleasure, sometimes, as used to change the other costume make from materials bought with pounds. We are the masters of my own funds and the excitement | money, and we must guard against |ed. To have the costume fresh and and anxiety that for days preceded | money mastering us. my visit to the local tailor to order my winter coat and skirt.

I am not quite so shocked, perhaps | pleasure save at a great outlay. rather recklessly on their clothes days when he was at Eton on and pleasures.

other side to my life, for my dear | sense of proportion, the proper enparents were singularly unselfish joyment of whatever money he dispeople, and I had learned, not from | burses, be the sum large or small. an exhortation on their part but | He has added to what I shall call just from watching them, that my monetary education. their view of money was that it | And I would like to think could never be a personal posses everybody enjoying money as I biggest and best circuses ever to Minnett on "Hygiene and its Imsion, but belonged rather where it | have been taught to do. would do the most good.

I began to ask myself why, con- into nicer people than the want of bears, zebra, and horses, all trainsidering that they kept so little for it. themselves, they were so happy.

with both hands.

refuses to reveal itself to so many. They loved what it could do and ask, rather than bigger money, ed. which is what most people sak. not what it could buy!

NEW AMBASSADOR

Minister to Holy Sec to

Go to Chile

come," and although I could give

time, which is perhaps a good have been taught from their baby- ed on the Dutch village set for her hood how to spend money, and they do not waste it. They think that it is as immoral to be created as it they are right.

When money has not been forced could, somebody has suffered an irretrievable loss, whether it is of the pocket or, more important, of the soul.

But how are people to be taught to spend money? My aunt, Mrs. upon the desirability of possessing | Tait, wife of the archbishop whose memory is still green, originated an idea so beautiful, so simple, lounge, several rustic chairs and ed at their risk into the hazardous that I really think that it should tables.

time when cholera swept the city, a disaster which left a number of to fulfil their desire for experience, | homeless orphans. She founded an orphanage, which was a kind, bu not an original idea. But-she was not satisfied with the idea of an institution, and she wanted something warmer and sweeter for the bereaved little ones.

And she had an inspiration. She used all the influence for good that she possessed, and persuaded welloff parents to let their little girls make portegees of the little or-

Each little orphan had a little fallen into the habit of wishing to | protectress of about her own age. make money, and of thinking out | who would write to her regularly quite wonderful ways of doing so, go to see her sometimes if possible, Young, Ernest Torrence, Gerald without learning with at least and would send her presents and

equal degree of scientific efficiency, The orphans would have been cared for in any case, but the good It seems to me both stupid and | that it did to the better-off children

and energy as we do to teaching | In my own case, I should say ways of getting money without | that it was my first introduction to supplying people with knowledge the power of money -- I was an as to what to do with it. For, to "associate", and I had an ornhan which amused my parents, since I was about 12, but I learned to con sider the spending of money in relation to her. I was given a cer tain sum that had to cover any thing that I wished to do for her

Thus I was compelled, even at I am not particularly interested | that early age, to say to myself. in what becomes of their money , "If you give too much now, you will for its own sake, but it seems to be short of money for her next possess and still be well dressed me immoral to have the means to | birthday or her holfday, but if you be happy and not to extract the don't give enough, you will hurt fashion designer for the Paramount

case might be. The girl who has been brought bility will never be the heedless my father, who was Archdeacon of | money so rapidly that soon she has

have bought so many clothes that wardrobe." I can still recall the thrill of it, | they could not afford to go out and wear them. And that is an example the art of spending in relation to purchasing, of the science of using

We should remember that our well as taxicabs, and that it is our waistcoats and jumpers. Then I still remember how I rejoiced privilege to make shillings give us

The rich can be wage slaves as well as the poor, incompetent when And I think that was a normal it comes to finding inexpensive enattitude for a young girl, and thus tertainment, and unable to take

as people think I should be, when My husband, who has been prac-I see young girls of to-day spend | tically self-supporting since the prevailing fashions. scholarship, is made much happier In my own case, there was an than most men by a true and nice

But above all, let us be sincere son at the Praya East Reclama- University, 5 p.m. Even at 17 I saw that they would about it. Let us admit that we tion on April 1. have remained relatively poor had want to be well off, and that the The attractions include perthey had a million. And, of course. possession of money can turn us forming tigers, elephants, leopards, Mr. C. E. Moore, University En-

I am not quite sure, but I am The speciality performers com-And the thing that struck me inclined to believe that I am a new prise about fifty Europeans and most was the fact that they really | kind of Socialist, for while I do not Indians, who do some sensational like money just as my husband believe in the Socialist doctrine feats on the trapeze and in the does and yet they gave it away that nobody should possess private ring. means, I do most certainly believe The circus has been on tour for Little by little I came to under- in money for everybody and better five years, having started out oristand that they had pierced the money money that is better be ginally from India. It had since secret of money—the secret that cause it is made to yield more low visited many places in the East, Better money—that is what I and everywhere been well receiv

pointment of Mr. Henry Chiltoni

Envoy-Extrabrdinary, and Minister Captain Nellson of the sac who resisted but were soon roundpleningtentiary to the Holy Secrite Imajeca lying at the northern and ed un and conveyed to police head-De Ambassador, Extraordinary and objects the torne Poles was quarter.

Planisometric v. at Santiago. The torner has some time between the covered the morning

### ROUND THE CINEMAS

#### Janet Gaynor's Dressing Room NOTIFICATION.

IN A WINDMILL

A new vogue was created for film stars on location when William pounds, I derived great pleasure K. Howard instructed his techni- Business on SATURDAY, the 29th cians to instal Janet Gaynor's March, 1930. My children are the same. They dressing room in a windmill erect-

The action of this Dutch story was filmed entirely at Fox Hills. would be to cheat, and of course To ensure solid comfort for Miss Gaynor, the director incorporated a dressing room in the selection of to yield every ounce of joy that it buildings for the set. In contrast to its quaint exterior is the man- THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. ner in which the windmill was finished inside. The interior is From MIDDLESBRO', IMMINGHAM, strictly modern. The walls are LONDON, STRAITS AND MANILA. rich yellow and the woodwork a deep blue, all banded by brightly

> written especially for Miss Gaynor tained. Tristram Tupper, author of "The River" and other novels Charles Morton and Rudolph

#### "THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

Schildkraut have roles.

Realism was rampant when Lionel Ben Hecht's London mystery drama as an 'all-talking drama by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre.

A group of British army officers are the centre of dramatic action, and the roles were filled by Roland Barry, John Loder, Phillip Strange, Richard Travers, John Roche, Richard Tucker and John Miljan, all famous on the stage and recently in pictures.

Barry, Loder, Travers, Roche, Miljan, Tucker and Strange were all formerly commissioned officers. The new picture is a vivid murder mystery with a huge cast. Dorothy Sebastian and Natalie Moorhead play the feminine roles, and Claude Fleming is the Scotland Yard detec- Hotel, 5 p.m.

Of this group of Britons, Young

#### "FIGURES 'DON'T LIE"

tive who solves the mystery.

Two active working outfits are enough for any business girl to declares Travis Benton, 'head

"Smart simple costumes are the proper thing for the business girl,' declares Benton, who designed the costumes for Esther Ralston to wear now showing at the Majestic Bed," Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. I remember that when I was 17 little spendthrift who gets through in her picture "Figures Don't Lie" Theatre. "All fussy things should have an allowance, and that I was | in comfort to enjoy the things her | be avoided," Benton states emphatically. "Frills are absolutely out of I have known several girls who place in the business girl's working

> "Two outfits may seem like a meagre wardrobe," Benton says, "but when you consider how these coatumes may be changed by accessories you get a different idea. For instance, with her suit, which should by all means be one of the two costumes, the girl can have different scarfs and handkerchiefs can be so that it will scarcely be recognisneat looking is the big thing. - Accessories that can be easily changed p.m. and that are not at all expensive

will do that." Benton has just returned to Hollywood from London and Paris where he spent some time studying

### CIRCUS COMING

#### To Open on the Praya Next Week

What is described as one of the visit the Colony will open a sea- portance to Schools," Hong Kong

ed by Professor K. K. Keelary.

The company arrive on March

#### CHINESE CUSTOMS

of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowlcon and Dis-

J. M. H. OSBORNE, newest Fox production, "Christina," Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon' & District.

> York Building, Hong Kong, 24th March, 1930.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30. p.m.

To-day-Tea Dance at Peninsula To-day - Dinner Dances

Hong Kong, Repulse Bay, and Peninsula Hotels, 8.30 p.m. Entertainments Theatre, 27, 1930. To-day — Queen's

'Christina.'" To-dây " Star Theatre. "Honeymoon." Theatre,

To-day - World "Spite Marriage." To-day — Majestic Theatre; igures Don't Lie.'

March 25, 26 (matinee), 28, and 29.—A.D.C.—"And So To March 28-At 1, Aimai Villas,

Kowloon, household furniture, 11 March 28-At 48A., Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furniture,

March 29-At 16, Chatham Rd. Kowloon, household furniture, 11

See Special Sports Diary on page

#### Meetings To-morrow - Hong Kong Fire

Ins. Co., Ltd., Messra. Jardine's Offices, noon. To-morrow—Bank of Canton Ltd.,

Des Voeux Road Central, 2.80 March 29—A.S. Watson & Co.,

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.80 a.m. March 81-H.K. and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. 2, Queen's Bldg.,

April 26-Hong Kong Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd. (in liquidation). 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Noon. May 5-Hong Kong & Shanghal Hotels Limited, Exchange Bldg. Des Voeux Rd., 11.80 a.m.

Miscellaneous To-day-Opening of main buildings and additional hostel, St. Stephen's College, Stanley, 8 p.m. To-day-Lecture by Mrs. E. M.

March 27, April 8, 10.—Lectures In "Modern Architecture" by gineering Society.

#### RAID ON JAIL Reds Routed by Police

SLOGANS ON CHURCHES

Berlin, Yesterday A hundred Communists strempt ed at night to atorm the Borstal Institution, in Potedam and release lie prisoners. The Police forewarned by an inmete, met the astonished reiders.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

Hong Kong, 25th March, 1930.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

FRIDAY, March 28, 1930, commencing at 10 a.m., at the Office of The American Asiatic Underwriters, Fed. Inc., U.S.A., No. 2, Connaught Road Central.

A Quantity of Furniture. at | Comprising:-Teak and Glass Partition, Ceiling Fans, Electric Fittings, etc. On View from Thursday, March

Terms: - Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, March 25, 1930.

TIME Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Auction SATURDAY, March 29, 1930. commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 16, Chatham Road, Kowloon. A. Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Friday, March 28, Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Hong, Kong, March 25, 1980.

MONDAY, March 31, 1930, commencing at 11 a.m.,

at No. 70B, Nathan Road, Kowloon. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. On View from Sunday, March 30, 1930. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, March 25, 1930.

## AND SO TO BED

25, 27, 28 and 29 MARCH at 9.15 26 MARCH at 5.15.

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9205	No Power on Earth
9296	{ The Tightest Man I Know ,, Coul Mogul ,,
9469	Buckshee
9829	The 'Ole in the Road
9468	Sailing Up the Clyde
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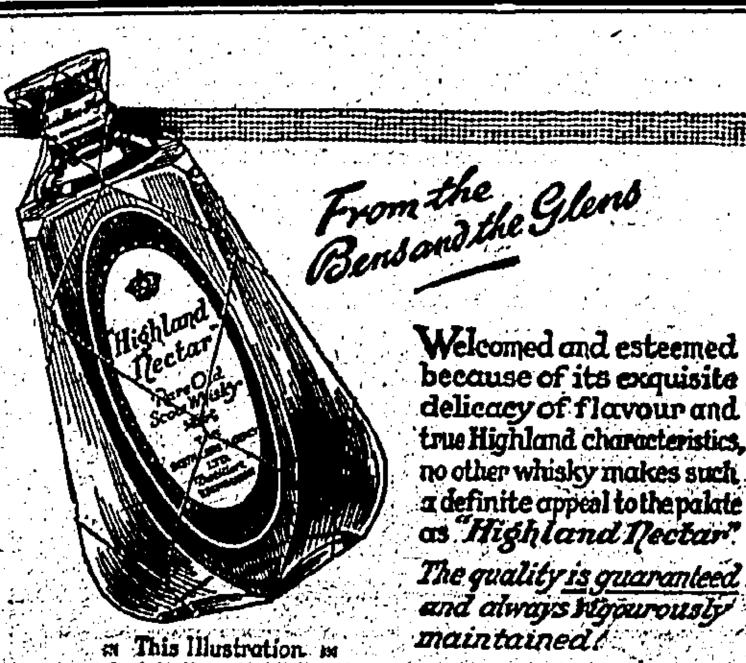
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The Rogue Song—Fox Trot NAT SHILKBET AND THE When I'm Looking at You-Fox Trot Victor ORCHESTRA No. 22258, 10-inch What Is This Thing Called Love?—Fox Trot

She's Such a Comfort to Me-Fox Trot LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 22282, 10-luch Alma Mammy—Fox Trot

Navy Blues—Fox Trot WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 22254, 10-inch

Nina Rosa-Fox Trot My First Love-My Last Love-Fox Trot VICTOR ARDEN-PHIL OHMAN AND THEIR ORCHESTRA No. 22275, 10-inch

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Cross Your Fingers-Fox Trot NAT SHILKRET AND THE May I Say, "I Love You"-Fox Trot VICTOR OROHESTRA No. 22276, 10-inch Wrapped in a Red, Red Rose-Fox Trot

Put a Little Salt On the Bluebird's Tail-Fox Trot WAYNE KING AND HIS OBCHESTRA No. 22256, 10-inch

Under a Texas Moon—Fox Trot TED FIGRITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA I'd Like to Be a Gypsy—Fox Trot BEN POLLACK AND HIS PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA No. 22252, 10-inch

RUDY VALLEE AND HIS Gyphy Dream Rose-Fox Trot M-A-R-Y I Love Y-O-U-Fox Trot Connecticut Yankees No. 22261, 10-inch

Should 1?—Fox Trot VICTOR ARDEN-PRIL ORMAN AND THEIR ORCHESTRA A Bundle of Old Love Leiters-Waltz The High HATTERS No. 22255, 10-inch

Monu-Fox Trot GEORGE'OLSEN I'm On a Diet of Love-Fox Tret AND HIS MUSIC No. 22259, 19-Inch

TED FIGRITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA Molly-Waltz Alone in the Rain-Fox Trot Coon-Sanders Orchestra No. 22262, 10-inch That's Why I'm Jealous of You-Fox Trot

Kiss Me My Sweetheart-Fox Trot

JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 22260, 10-inch Until Love Comes Along-Fox Trot NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

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#### FLYER "HOPS OFF" COLONY'S WATER **SUPPLY** Van Lear Black Leaves

DECREASE IN RESERVOIRS CONTINUES

MORE CONSUMED ON ISLAND

The total storage in the island Fokker plane, en route to Japan, reservoirs on Monday, March 24 | hopped off from Kai Tack aeroamounted to 792.10 million gal- drome early yesterday on the next lons, showing a decrease of 34.07 | leg of the journey, to Shanghai. million gallons during the past week. The amount collected from streams | gathered to see the flyers leave and was 14.77 million gallons. The they made a good get-away in spite week's consumption amounted to of a rather strong head wind. Mr. 48.84 million gallons.

Kowloon Water Supply The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, March 24 received later in the day, stated amounted to 379.37 million gallons, showing a decrease of 2.87 million gallons during the past

The week's consumption amounted to 26.26 million gallons, not including 2.71 million gallons supplied to Water Boats at Lai Chi Kok. The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week was 31.84 million gallons.

Storage The following shows the amount in storage (million gallons) on the dates named:

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1929 Hot	ng Kong	Mainland
A mell 22	26.38	136.81
May 6 3	11.72	121,65
June 3 2	37.90	87,96
June 17 1	92.75	80.51*
July 8 1	57.79†	105.52
August 5 1,2	51.86	438.58
September 2 1,8	78.13	467.98
October 7 1,8	80.18	514.98
November 4 1,6	99.58	514.64
December 2 1,5	14.80	496.54
1930	, _ 1, _ ,	
January 6 1,5	279. <b>77</b>	488.50
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The following figures show the weekly consumption (million gal. the way the attempt failed. They

ŀ	MCCMM Companies	(	
1	lons) on the date	s mentior	red:—
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	April 22	87.56	30.76*
	Mnv 6	3 <b>3.03</b>	27.17
1		21.40	24.86
	., 24	27.14	11.08†
	July 1	27.21	20.71
	,, 22	25.32§	23,28
	August 5	31.85	25.17
	September 2 .	50.86	27.62
	28	58.41‡	28.67
		54.90	26.70
	November 4		<b>26.81</b> .
	December 2	46.90	26.54
	1930		
	January 6	46.91	25.33
	13		24.17
	,, 20	47.50	25.47
	,, 27	47.10	25.21
	February 3	50.75	23,74
	,, 10	44.71	23.71
	17	45.11	24.86
	,, 24	46.69	26.23
	March 3	48.87	26.88
	,, 10	46.71	· 24.89
	, 17	47.82	26.40
	24	48.84	26.26
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\* Highest in Kowloon during period of publication of weekly +Lowest in Kowloon recorded in

§ Lowest in Island in 1929.

Highest in Island in 1929.

**EX-CUSTOMS OFFICIAL** 

London, Yesterday. The death occurred this morning of Professor Augustine Henry, M.A., F.R.S., etc., a retired official of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service.—Reuter.

[Professor Henry was born on Colleges, Galway and Belfast, and was an M.A. of Cambridge and Royal 1908, Alice Helen, the eldest daughter of Sir Lander Brunton Bart.

On his retirement from the Customs Service in which he served from 1882 to 1900, he took up the study of Forestry at Nancy France, afterwards becoming a reader in Forestry at Cambridge University, from 1907 to 1918, and Professor of Forestry, at the Royal College of his two wives behind. Science at Dublin, from 1913 to 1926. Professor Henry explored the Flora of the interior of China, Formosa, and Hainan, and introduced to the

world the "Lilium Henryi," and

Spain in the Seventeenth Century.

several other Chinese plants

The twenty-year-old airman D. Smith, flying to Britain, has arrived at Blackall, Queensland. He hopes to reach Calcutta via Batavia, Singapore and Bangkok in

Earlier News London, Yesterday. A fifty-year-old New Zealander, named Parkerson, left Lympne in a light aeroplane to attempt to beat Hinkler's record flight to Australia, but crashed fifty miles

Two New Zealanders

have arrived here.-Reuter. [Piper and Kaye, two New Zealanders, set out from London in an attempt to beat Hinkler's

but owing to several mishaps on l left Croydon as long ago as February 9.] "Hermes" Engine

The Far Eastern Aviation Comlia, arrived yesterday. They say that the "Hermes" engine ran beautifully.

This is the third flight to Australia by Cirrus engined machines which is a convincing proof of the reliability of the products of Cirrus Aero Engines, Ltd.

#### OPIUM CASE

## Rehearing

At the Central Magistracy this morning Mr. D. L. Strellett applied July 2, 1857, and educated at Queen's | that she was the principal tenant.

the principal tenant.

rehearing on Monday next.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

Eank, on demand ... 1/6 5/16 Bank; 30 days' sight Bank, 4 months' sight 1/6 7/16 Credits, 4 months' Documentary, 4 months' sight ....  $1/7 \frac{3}{6}$ On Paris-On demand ..... 9421/2 Credits, 4 months' sight ...... 1017½ On Berlinplans to land at Amoy, but a cable On demand ...... —

### FLIGHT TO BRITAIN

## Young Australian

Sydney, Yesterday.

> He- was not injured, but his machine was wrecked.

record for a flight to Australia,

pany received a cable to-day to the effect that Flying Officers Piper and Kay, who left England in a "Hermes" Desoutter cabin monoplane on a flight to Austra-

to Mr. R. E. Lindsell for a rehearing of the case in which a Chinese woman named Kwan Foon was fined \$25,000 or 12 months' jail for the unlawful possession of 410 taels of prepared non-Government opium, worth \$4,920, which was found concealed in the hollowed out window frame of the rear cubicle of the ground floor of 65, Pokfulam Road, of which accused was alleged, after some hesitation, to have admitted

Bank, wire ...... 1/6 1/4 On New York-On demand ...... 371/8

## Ambitious Plans of

three days.

from Paris.

Port Darwin, Yesterday. The airmen Piper and Kaye

## Application for a

Mr. Strellett made his application on the ground that he had evidence University, Ireland. He married in to produce that the accused was not A Chinese occupying one of the

cubicles on the floor stated that the principal tenant was a man named Chan Kam who occupied the front cubicle together with his two wives. Some time before the raid Chan Kam went to the country, leaving

The Magistrate decided that he could not take any more evidence, paval men were continually breaki but, on the strength of what he had through and in splendid formation heard, he was prepared to grant a

### **EXCHANGES**

On London-Credits, 60 days' sight ...... 38% On Bombay---On Calcutta-

Wire ..... 1021/4 On demand ...... 1021/4 Wire ..... 1021/4 On demand ...... 1021/4 On Singapore-On demand ...... 65% On Manila— On demand ..... 74½ On Shanghal-On demand ..... 781/4 80 day's sight (private paper) ..... On Yokohama-On demand ..... 74%

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ..... Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 12.63 Silver (per oz.) .... 1934

Bar Silver in Hong Kong ...... 2% dis. nom. Copper Cash ...... Nominal Copper Cents ..... 3% prem. Rate of Native Interest ...... 6% prem. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 221/2% dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin 14% dis.

#### LONDON EXCHANGES

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Silver Forward 19%	
-British Wireless Service	2.

#### **FOOTBALL** Men of H.M.S. Kent Strike Form



Left to right :- Robert C. Jackson, Albert V. Rosell, a descendant of the Inche of Peru, and Gidson A. Lasley The men were photographed on the steamship Sauta Maria, when they sailed for Peru, where they will seek the vast hidden wealth of the once-powerful nation of Inca Indiana. Rossell claims to have knowledge of the whereabouts of the wealth buried by the Incan during the conquest by

#### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 25th March, 1930.

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were hopelessly weak. The Club | Elmer tried the goalkeeper with a were no more inspiring than the Another fast attack with the ball visitors'. There were narrow kept low saw the Sailors add another long after Stevenson had hit the post | the underneath of the bar and beatthe Club. Kendal received from a useful pass. When close in Elmer Joy and put the ball to Johnson who I fumbled but some minutes later he rington had to do some quick think- got possession and scored with a ing just afterwards but he weather- well-timed shot. The game betact up to half-time. Interval:-

1 H.M.S. Kent The second half saw a great change in the methods of the Sailors. They adopted more direct tactics and soon showed that they meant to win. Cartwright evened up matters early in the second period, hooking the ball round first time from a pass from the right. There were periods of flashy play, and the opportunities were certainly going the way of the visitors. However is few good individual efforts brightsped the display of the Press.

raided quite a lot but their efforts low shot and Fyfe, got very close. shaves at both ends and it was not goal to the score, Stevenson hitting with a header that Johnson went ing Cherrington after Egan had through to score the first goal for | tricked everybody and turned back took it close in and netted. Cher- | trapped it to the centre where Fyfe ed the storm and held his goal in- came quite interesting from then onwards and the Sailors fully deserved the odd goal which gave them victory. Cherrington sayed pluckily over a crowd of players and he was out of position, battling for possession when Stevenson tapped the ball into the net.

> H.M.S. Kent:--Hemmings; Mc-Gregor and Jones; Butler, Tilley and Watt; Egan, Kesby, Cartwright, Stevens and Ray. S.C.C.: Cherrington; Bennett and

> McCaffery; Taylor, Bell and and Johnson.

Mr. C. E. Winter refereed .- Free

#### LOCAL FOOTBALL

Six League Games To-morrow

WILL RECREIO BEAT SOUTH CHINA?

Clash Between The Services

[By "Roamer"]

Two Senior fixtures, of the remaining fifteen, are down for decision to-morrow.

South China are at home to Recreio to puli up their February 18 game and it is to be hoped that Recreio will be able to field their trounced to the tune of four goals, | reports Reuter. but South China will have to do better than they did against the Luton Police recently if they desire to confirm that form. An interesting struggle should be witnessed, and I-predict Recreio having their successful run broken.

The other Senior game is the Club versus the Police. After the Police holding South China to a goalless draw this month I shall expect them to reverse the verdict of their previous meeting. There is little to choose between the sides except that the Police defence has been penetrated more often. They have a chance of getting nearer the "Saints" at the foot of the table by bagging both points which they should do by about the odd goal in three.

#### Division II

An interesting encounter between the Service is to be staged on | Rotherham Navy's Ground at Happy Valley. With the "Gunners" poor sharpshooters I fully expect the Navy to run out good winners. I am hopeful of the Senior Service keeping their goal intact and registering, say, half a dozen of the best, to improve their goal average and continue to threaten the K.O.S.B. for the Junior Trophy.

The Somersets are due at the Stadium to contest the two points with Chinese "A". The "Sets" are up against very strong opposition for they have only lost four points throughout the whole season. On their own ground I predict Chinese "A" sending the "Sets" away pointless.

Ewo beat the Club last Saturday by the only goal scored, so I am expectant of the Club thirsting for revenge for that defeat, but, with Ewo having the services of an old Interport keeper, I fancy Ewo to continue their run of successes.

The R.A.M.C. will meet Eastern on the Military ground at Sookum--poo, and I predict Eastern having a comfortable victory.

#### FULL PROGRAMME

Division I. (4.45 p.m.)

South China v. Recreio, Caroline Hill Ground. Club v. Police, The Club Ground, Happy Valley.

Division II. (4.45 p.m.)

Navy v. R.A., Navy Ground, Happy Valley.

Stadium, North Point. Ground, Happy Valley.

tary Ground, Sockumpoo. Outstanding Senior Games The following is the list of outstanding Division I fixtures, including those to be played to-

morrow:-Club v. Somersets. Navy v. Kowloon. (Points may light was upheld at 5.15 p.m. be awarded the Navy).

Somersets v. Athletic. morrow). Recreio v. Kowloon.

Recreio v. Club. South China v. Club. Police v. Recrelo. Kowloon v. Somersets. Down for March 29.

Police v. Navy. Down for March

South China v. Athletic. Down for March 29. St. Joseph's v. Recreio. Down

for March 29. Athletic v. Kowloon. Club v. Police. (To-morrow). South China v. Somersets.

#### HOME FOOTBALL

Two Lowly Teams Go Under

LEAGUE MATCHES

· London Yesterday. In the Southern section of Division team to-morrow and get the game III. Luton playing at home defeated decided as our football season is Bristol Rovers by three clear goals. In now on the wane. At King's Park | the Northern section Rotherham lost at last November the home side were home to Nelson by two goals to one,

#### Division III.—South 3 Bristol Rovers 0 League Table to Date Goals.

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1 Nelson League Table to Date

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#### CRICKET

#### West Indies' Fine Display

THE THIRD TEST

George Town, Feb. 22. The third Test match between the M.C.C. and West Indies opened here in fine weather and on an easy paced wicket before a large attendance. Fernandez won the toss and elected to bat.

The West Indies had made 336 for the loss of two wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. The West Indies were all out for 471, Headley scor-Chinese "A" v. Somersets, The ing 114 in 31/2 hours. Headley

played attractive cricket, hit-Club v. Ewo, St. Joseph's ting all round the wicket and reached the boundary ten times. R.A.M.C. v. Eastern, The Mili- At the close the M.C.C. had made 120 for seven to which Hendren contributed 56.

> George Town, Feb. 24. The M.C.C. were all out in their first innings for 145. At the close of play, West Indies had made 150 for the loss of 5 wickets in their second innings. An appeal for bad

George Town, Feb. 25. The West Indies' second innings South China v. Recreio. (To- closed for 290. Headley's innings of 112 has brought him the distinction of being the first West Indian to secure two centuries in a Test match. The M.C.C. had made 102 for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn for the day in bad light.

George Town, Feb. 27. The West Indies scored a convincing victory in the third Test match against the M.C.C. at George Town, the margin being 289 runs. The match was concluded fifteen minutes before time.

, The M.C.C., who were faced wit: the gigantic task of scoring 616 to | Haig, b Constantine ....... avert defeat, made the respectable | Calthorpe, c Headley, b Contotal of 327, which was a distinct improvement on their showing in Rhodes, b Francis ..... the first innings.

Hendren again illustrated his usefulness at a pinch by scoring 123 in a chanceless manner. The following are the detailed scores:-

West Indies.—1st Innings Hunte, c Townsend, b Wyatt .. 53 Francis ...... 21 5 Roach, c Haig, b Townsend .... 209 | Constantine .... 16.8 6 Sealey, b C. B. Rhodes ..... Wight, b Townsend ..... Browne, b Voce ..... Jones, c Ames, b Voce ..... S. T. Hill, st. Ames, b Halg ...

Francis, not out ......

#### Our Sports Diary

LOCAL Football-Wednesday-League-South China v. Recreio; Police v. Club; Division II.: Navy v. R.A.; Chinese Athletic "A" v. Somersets; Club v. Ewo; R.A.M.C. v. Eastern.

Saturday - League - St. Joseph's v. Recreio; Kowloon v. Somersets; South China v. Chinese Athletic; Club v. Police: Division II.—University v. Chinese Athletic "B"; Ewo v. St. Joseph's; South China "B" v. Chinese Athletic "A"; Eastern v. Navy.

April 5-Junior and Senior Shield Finals. Tennis — To-day — H.K.C.C. Tournament (weather permit-

Hockey - Wednesday-Hockey Club v. Volunteers, U.S.R.C. ground, 5.15 p.m. Friday-Club v. Somersets,

King's Park, 5 p.m. Racing-April 5 and April 19-21-Extra Race Meetings. Fanling-Hunt - Wednesday -Hounds Meet, Potts's Bungalow, 4 p.m. Saturday - Hound Meet,

Kennels, 4 p.m. March 31-Entries close for April Meeting. April 13-April Meeting.

Kwanti, 3 p.m. Rifle Shooting-April 20 and 21-Volunteers' annual rifle meeting, Stonecutter's.

HOME Rugby Football-April 21-France v. Wales. Racing - Wednesday - Lin-

colnshire Handicap. March 28-Grand National, Liverpool. March 29-Liverpool Hurdle

Race; Champion Steeplechase, Liverpool. Hockey-March 29-Ireland v. England.

March 29-Ireland v. Eng-Golf-March 25-26-Oxford

v. Cambridge, Hoylake. Billiards—February 21 to March 29-Amateur Championship, London.

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i	Rhodes		1				
	St. Hill, b Astill	• • •	•				
	Constantine, b Astill						
3	Headley, c Townsend, b Haig		11				
3	Sealy, c Hendren, b Rhodes		1				
,	Wight, b Haig		2				
ì	Francis, l.b.w., b Townsend						
ŧ٠	Browne, not out	• • •	,				
2	C. Jones, b Townsend		٠,				
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M.C.C.—1st Innings Gunn, hit wicket, b Francis .. 11 Sandham, c Hunte, b Browne ... Wyatt, c Francis, b Constantine Hendren, b Constantine ..... 56 Ames, c Hunte, b Francis .... 31 Townsend, c Hunte, b Francis Astill, run out ..... stantine ..... Voce, not out ..... Extras ....

Total ...... 145 BOWLING ANALYSIS Fernandez, c Ames, b Rhodes 22 St. Hill ...... 15 4 .26 0 M.C.C.—2nd Innings 10 | Sandham, c & b Constantine . Constantine, c Ames, b Wyatt 13 Gunn, c & b Francis ..... 22 | Wyatt, c Jones, b Constantine . 6 Hendren, l.b.w., b St. Hill .... 123 3 Ames, c Francis, b Constantine 5 Townsend, b Constantine ..... Extras ...... 14 | Haig, b Browne ...... Astill, hit weight, b Constantine Total ...... 471 | Calthorpe, c Jones, b Roach Rhodes, not out .....

Voce, l.b.w., b Francis ......

Extras ..... 41 Total ..... 327 BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W.

Francis ...... 26.5 11 69 Constantine ..... 40 17 87 Browne ...... 33 15 32 St. Hill ...... 33 15 61 Roach ..... 9 Headley ..... 2 Wight ..... 5

#### HOME RACING

(Continued from Page 1.)

of his gallops, and is almost fit to run Both Umslopagaas and Elton are A. H. Block 10-8, 6-2.

very fit from their hurdling activities, while San Marino has had some nice bottom weight, Lady Starlight, has been hacked a out the heath by her trainer, and she appears to be moving with rare dash at the moment. Pachalik appeals to me most, with Guards' Parade as a second string.

#### REVISED PRICES

In view of the latest scratchings Mr. Frank Haytor sends the China Mail the revised prices:

Lincolnshire 9-1 • Guards' Parade 14-1 Pachalik" Square Rock Porthole Portraitist Arctic Light Caballero Corduroy Song of Essex Lady Starlight Slipper Stalactite Orbindos Elton Garuock Umslopagaas Irish Romance Navigator San Marino Rosilio National 7-1 Gregalach Grakle K.C.B. 18-1 Kilbuck

Master Billie Shaun Goln Merrivale II. Sir Lindsay Patron Saint Rhyticero Sanders Sandy Hook Big Wonder Ardeen Bally'wood Gate Book . Kingsford Trump Card

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### RADIO IN CHINA

Nanking, Yesterday. A contract has been signed between 3 the Central Government and the Tele-0 | funken Company of Berlin for the erec-12 | tion in Nanking of one, of the most powerful radio broadcasting stations in the world, embodying all the latest in-

ventions. In this connection a number of China ese radio engineers will shortly proceed to Germany to study the organisation of German broadcasting services and to inspect the leading German electri-Total ...... 290 cal concerns.—Reuter.

#### TENNIS

#### Brilliant Win for Fincher Brothers

"H.D." RECEIVES WALK OVER

The Fincher brothers were at the top of their form yesterday, defeating a very formidable pair in the Lo brothers. 'This match attracted a large crowd to the H.K.C.C. ground and there is no doubt that they were treated to some brilliant tennis at times.

Although they lost the first set at 6-3 after leading 3-1, the Fincher brothers dominated the play in the next three sets by some extraordinarily accurate placing. Even M. W. Lo's powerful forehand drive was wasted on them. The winners were particularly strong at the net, as against the weakness in this phase of the opponents.

The last set provided a fine struggle, the one side struggling for victory and the other for second life. Three all was called, 3.5 in favour of the Lo brothers, then they were on level terms again, and the next two games went to the Fincher brothers amidst applause.

In the Open Singles, H. D. Rumjahn received a walk over into the quarter semi-finals, his opponent, Luk Ding-cheung, being forced to scratch owing to an in-

jured hand. Further progress was made in the handicap events, the results of which are given below. Results in detail:-

Open Championship Singles (third round):--H. D. Rumjahn w.o. from Luk Ding-cheung.

Open Championship Doubles (third round):—E. C. and E. F. Fincher beat M. W. and M. K. Lo 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Club Championship (third round):-F. A. Redmond beat Handicap Singles "A":-P. W. Planner (rec. 5/6) beat R. H. pace gallops with Spilsbury. Our Wild (rec. 2/6)5-7, 10-8, 6-4; Dean Swann (rec. 2/6) beat S. L. Parsons (rec. 3/6) 6-3, 6-2.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Open Championship Singles (third round):-Ng Sze-kwong v. Ho Ka-iau (stand court). Handicap Singles "B":—C. de Bruyn (rec. 4/6) v. H. Graves

(rec. 4/6).Handicap Doubles: - A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer (owe 15) v. Dr. Burton and J. R. Hinton (rec. 15).

### FANLING HUNT

#### Programme for Easter Meeting

There are five races on the programme for the meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held on April 13.

The events are as follows:-April Avoirdupois Stakes -1 Mile. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponies that have started this season at Kwanti and have not won a BOOKBINDING. steeplechase this season. Catchweights at 168 lb.

Grand Military Steeplechase and Sassoon Cup-11/4 Miles. For the Sassoon Cup, to remain the pro-perty of the winner for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. For China ponies the pro-perty of an Officer in H.M.'s Forces and/or a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. To be ridden by an Officer of H.M.'s Forces or a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one steeplechase 7 lb. penalty, of two steeplechases 12 lb. penalty, of three or more steeple-

chases 14 lb. penalty. The Summer Handleap .- 1% Miles. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China

ponies. Fanling Champion Steeplechase and "Borderers' Cup."—11/2 Miles. For the "Borderers' Cup" to remain the property of the winner for one year with replica presented; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. For China ponies that have started at Kwanti this season previous to this meeting. FOR BETTER PRINTING. Weight for inches as per scale.

The Easter Maidens.-1 Mile. Winner \$100; 2nd \$50. For China ponies that have never won a Steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at this meeting allowed 5 lb.

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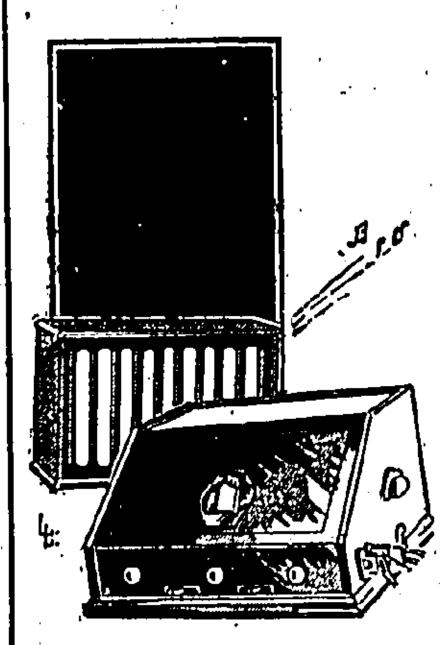
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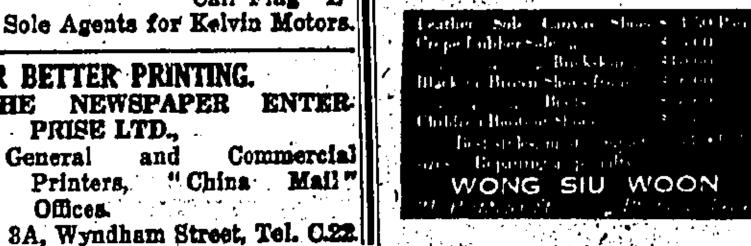
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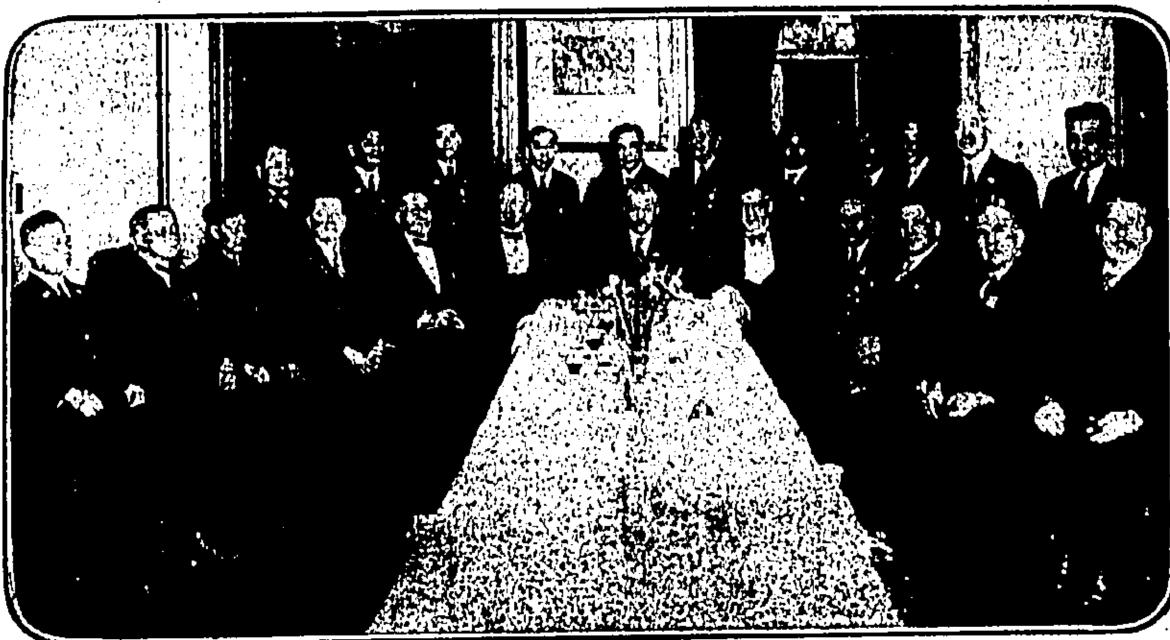


Little seven-year-old Leona Smith rests weakly but happily on her cot in a Hospital, following one of the most during bids that science can make for the life of a human. Probing dangerously close to the heart, Dr. Alfred Ullman succeeded in slitting the membraneous sac that surrounded the organ, thereby releasing eight ounces of poisonous fluid which had been eating away the life of the

Native Paints Rustic Beauty

A Greenland scene painted by a native whose primitive ideas of beauty overcome the handicap of technique.

The United Spanish War Veterans



The United Spanish war veterans neld their annual dinner at the International Recreation Club, Shanghai, when the annual installation of officers took place. Consul-General E. S. Cunningham and Judge Milton D. Purdy were the guests of honour and are shown seated on either side of Mr. Valdemar Olsen, the newly-installed Commander. (Photo by Ah Fong).

St. David's Day Celebrated in Shanghai



A sumptuous banquet was held at the Majestic Hotel on March 1 by the Weish Community of Shanghai in celebration of St. David's Day. Mr. Eric Davies, President of St. David's Society, presided and received the guests, who included the Consuls-General of various nations, military and municipal officials, and others.— (Photo by Ah Fong).

Kin of Julius Caesar



Mr. Julius Caesar, a Weymouth, chemist and member of the Town Council, claims to be a descendant of the historic family of Caesars, of which Caius Julius Caesar (who lived around 50 B.C.) was the most famous. He has left for Italy to establish further the authenticity of his claim.

### V. C.'s Return on Duchess of Atholl



Fifteen Canadian Victoria Cross holders returned from the Prince of Wales' dinner in London by the Canadian Pacific steamer Duchess of Atholl which arrived at Saint John, N.B., on December 1, inaugurating the winter passenger service season for the port. The photograph taken a aboard the Atholl shows: from left to right, squatting: Pte. A. Brereton, V.C., M.C., M.C., M.C., M.C., C.M.G., C.B., Col. R. C., M.C., M.C.,

Baffles Physicians



Miss Violet Michael, eighteen years old, has been crying constantly for more than sixty-five hours, suffering from a diaphragmic spasm. Physicians tried in vain to stop her and were forced to administer ether so that she could obtain a rest from her harrowing

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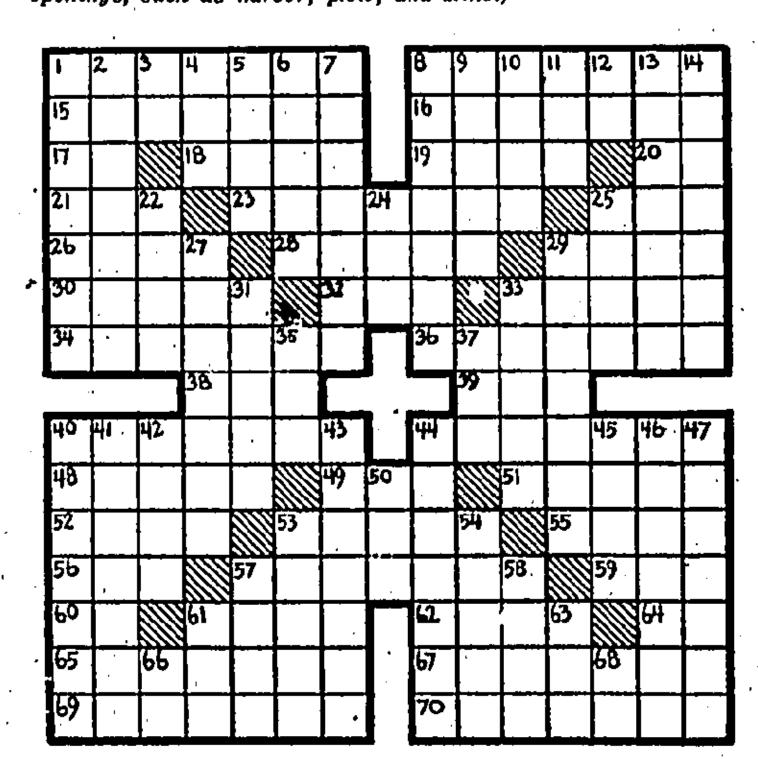
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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39-Of age (Latin--abbr.) 40-Withdraw 44-Statistician 48-Corridors 49-Giri's name 51-Lurb 52-God of love (Gr. Myth.) 63-Twinkle

| HORIZONTAL (Cont)| 56-Busy Insect 57-Liberty 59-Watering place 60-Brother of Odin 62-Central figure of novel by Bulwer-

61-Ditch Lytton 64-At home 65-Parfume 67-Merciful 59-Restrained 70-Maxims

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VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Electric machine 22-Massas of material for stuffing 24-French resort

25-Desert dweller 27-Web-footed bird (pl.) 29—Ground together 31-Peruses 33-Staple article of 35-Cereal . 37-Domestic animal

40-Bundles of grain

41-in serious reality 42-Coaquinte 43-Blotted out 44-Light elippers 45-Frozen desserts 46-Rubbing over with washing compound 47-Oppressors 50-Contend 63-Pair of ducks 54-Old name of Chosen

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(The solution of the above pross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word pusse.)

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## RADIO TOPICS



The following programme will be "When I'm Looking at You" broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:---

5-5.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records by Courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie & Company:-Irish Rhapsody" (Victor Herbert). Victor Symphony Orchestra.

Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. "Faust-Air Des Bijoux (The Jewel Song)" (Gounod), "Faust-Le Roi De Thule (The

King of Thule)," (Gounod), Elisabeth Rethberg. Soprano with orchestra.

"Macushla" (Rowe-MacMurrougharr. Chemet), "A Dream" (Charles B. Cory-

J. C. Bartlett), paniment by Anca Seidlova. "Tango" (Albeniz),

"Aufschwung (Searing), (Schumann, Op. 12, No. 2), Wilhelm Bachaus. Piano Solo. 5.30-6 p.m.-Aunty Letty, Aunty Madge and Uncle Jack will entertain the Children.

6-7 p.m.—Record Programme coninued:--The Bells of St. Mary's (Transcription by Archer Gibson),

'Old Irish Air"

(Transcription by Archer Gibson), Archer Gibson. Grand Organ Charles M. Schwab's New York Res.

"The Rogue Song" (Clifford Grey-Herbert Stothart),

"The Narrative" (Clifford Grey-Herbert Stothart), Lawrence Tibbett. Baritone with orchestra. "Sari Waltz" (Kalman),

"Waltz Dream" (Oscar Strauss), International Novelty Orchestra. (Clifford Grey-Herbert Stothart) "The White Dove"

(Grey-Lehar-Stothart). Lawrence Tibbett. Baritone with orchestra. "The Stars and Stripes Forever-March" (John Philip Sousa)

"El Capitan-March" (John Philip Sousa) Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. "Leggero Invisible Bolero (Light Invisible)" (Luigi Arditi),

"Der Erlkonig (The Erlking)" (Schubert, Op. 1), > Ernestine Schumann-Heink Contralto with piano.

"The Church in the Wildwood" (Ar. Wm. S. Pitts), Violin solo with piano accom- "Speak, Lord, We Hear" (Edith Sanford Tillotson-I. H. Meredith), The Tietge Sisters.

Vocal trie with piane. "Prelude and Allemande" (Each), "Fugue" (Bach). Andres Segovia. Guitar Solo.

7-7.30 p.m.—7th legson in Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells. 7.30-8 p.m. - Experimental Pro-8 p.m.-Chinese Programme relayed

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#### Leading Public in Right Paths

"The dangerous and fallacious policy of giving the public what it wants in preference to what it should like" was referred to by Sir John Reith, Director-General of the B.B.C., in a paper on "Business Management of the Public Services,' read at the Institute of Public Administration Winter Conference at Westminster City Hall.

Referring to the B.B.C.'s problems of policy, Sir John said: "I am as | certain as anything that to set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy, involving almost always an underestimate of the public's intelligence and a continual lowering of standards,

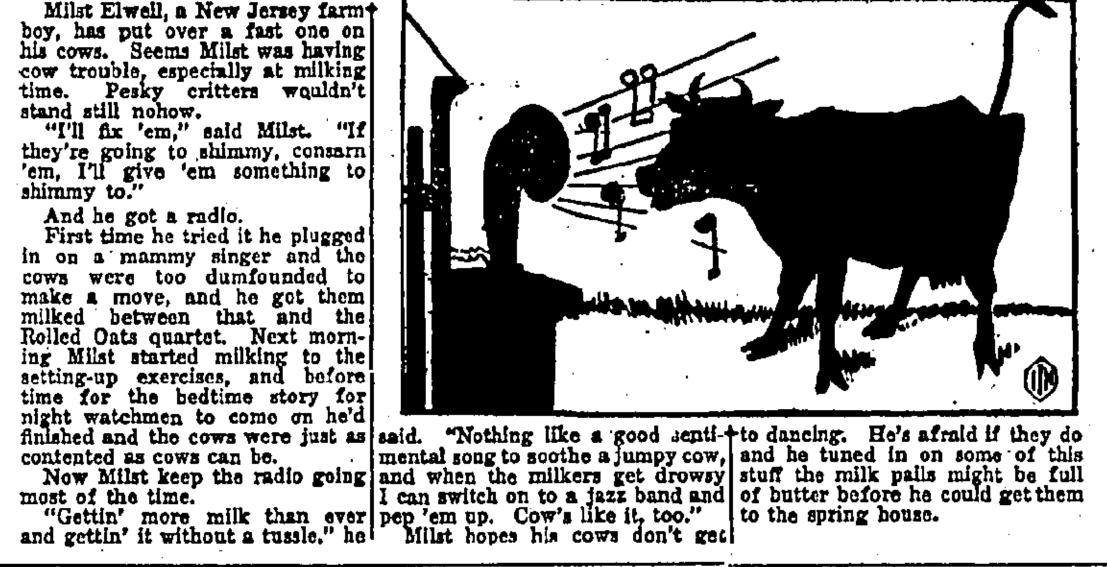
"It is not autocracy but wisdom that suggests the policy of prosecuting carefully and persistently a basis of giving people what you believe they should like and will come to like, granting, of course, discretion and human understanding on the part of those who carry out the policy, and resolution."

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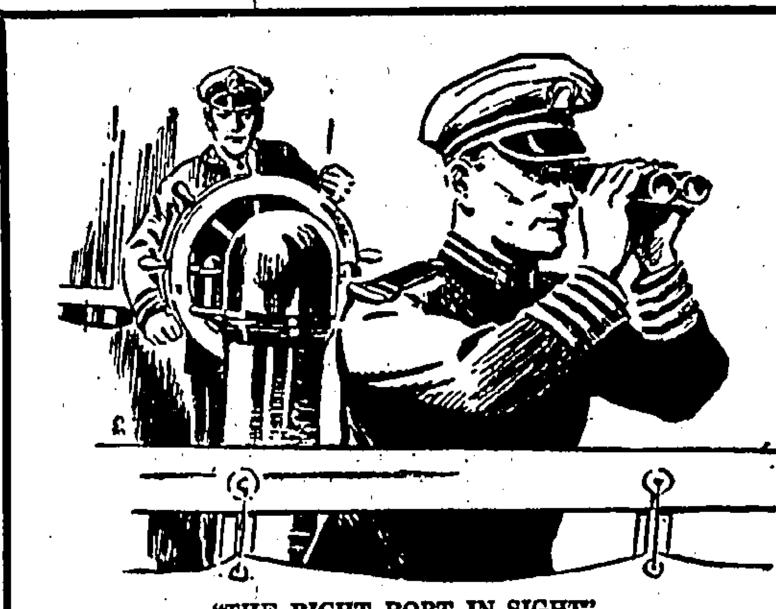
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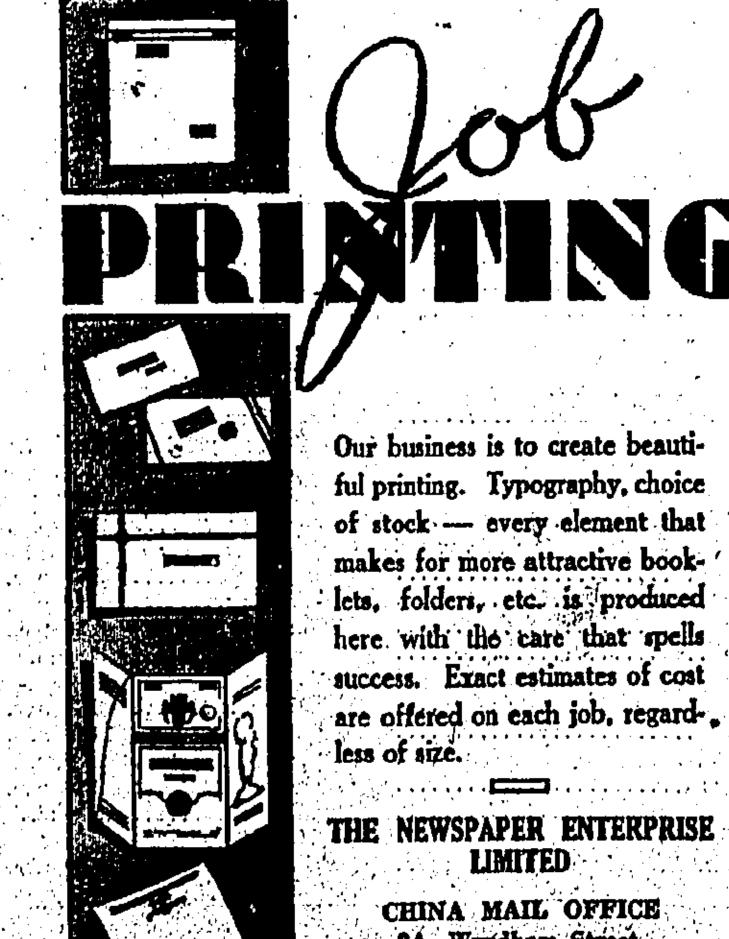
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#### **SUGAR** COLONIAL INDUSTRIES

GOVERNMENT NOT PREPARED TO AID THEM

"TOO EXPENSIVE"

ndian Sugar Commission headed by the Peer, Lord Oliver, and Sir Watts on the Mauritius inpolicy is based, recommends single purchasing agency to purchase all sugar for United Kingdom Imperial sugar at £15 per ton c.i.f. and other sugar at market price, and recommends that the British preference on Imperial sugar should be raised as soon as possible to four shillings eight pence per cwt. watts. Further, the Commission recommends for the Mauritius Government a grant for at least five years equal to the difference between the general cost of production, estimated at £13 per ton, and an average dame Hanau spent the hour Reuter.

selling price. The Government statement issued simultaneously declines to anticipate the Budget, but declares that while there is duty on sugar preferences will be maintained, and adds that the Government is not prepared to impose on Great Britain the burden of contributing millions sterling annually to Colonial sugar industries, which would be the case if the reports were acted upon.--Reuter.

#### FULL OF DEBRIS

#### Search Coolie's Skull Fractured

4.20 p.m., yesterday in a grave con- \$175 on December 13. dition suffering from a fracture of the skull. The injury was re- for a remand. ceived through a quantity of debris others in demolishing a house at and \$500, respectively. the junction of Garden and Bowen

Obtainable everywhere.

#### MADAME HANAU Walked Out of Hospital to Waiting Car

GAVE HERSELF UP

Paris, Yesterday. The police are investigating the escape of Madame Hanau. It has been discovered that she dropped from the window with a sheet not belonging to the hospital and walked out of the gates and entered a waiting private car, which took her to Papers Missing

Paris, Later. The Minister of Justice's morning mail included a key belonging to a cupboard in the Public Profrom the time of her escape from the hospital until she arrived at the St. Lazare prison. Hanau, with four male associates, comes up for trial on March 29.

#### SALE OF GIRL?

#### Allegation Against Trio of Chinese

Sze Ngan Chan, a coolie, Mong Yee-wo, a widow and, Heem, unemployed . man 58 years, were produced before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Ho Ip (19), an earth coolie at the Kowloon Magistracy this employed by the Wing On Loong | morning, on three separate charges firm of contractors, was removed to of taking part in the selling of a the Government Civil Hospital at | Chinese girl (12) for a sum of

Det.-Sergeant D. Fitches applied

The defendants were accordingly falling on him from a height of 70 | remanded for & week, bail being feet whilst he was engaged with granted in the sum \$2,000, \$500, Mr. Hugh-Jones appeared for the

third defendant.

### But the BAYER Grentest "Star" of all — Tablets of ASPIRIN for Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, etc., etc.

#### NO "RED" FIGHT LEFT IN TROTZKY

EX-LEADER OF REVOLUTION **BEGS FOR KINDNESS** 

LIFE IN DANGER

Berlin, Yesterday. Trotzky's condition in Constantinople is much worse. He has telegraphed to friends in Germany and elsewhere that the doctors have not the slightest hope of a place where she called a taxi cab. saving his life unless he can take a drastic cure in Germany or France. His friends accordingly have appealed to the German and other Governments for permission for Trotzky to undergo a cure, saying secutor's Office, from which that he is prepared to pledge abstenpapers relating to the Hanaus tion from political activities, which Investment Trust papers dis- pledge, they say, is scarcely necesappeared last night. The police sary as Trotzky is completely broken are investigating how Ma- down mentally and physically.—

#### PALESTINE POLICY May Be Decided by the Government

LAST YEAR'S DISORDERS

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Premier was asked in the House of Commons whether the Government had recorded the major questions of policy in Palestine as outside the terms of reference of the Committee which has been investigating last year's disorders.

The Premier replied, "The major questions of policy are for the Government to determine. It was announced in September last that when the report of the Committee had been received the Government would consider along what lines within the terms of the mandate! the future policy of Palestine could be directed. That question the Government will consider, but I certainly am not prepared to say that their conclusions will not be affected

by the report of the Committee." Replying to further questions Mr. MacDonald said that after the AT THE Government had studied the report they would consider whether to set up a Royal Commission in connection with the future of Palestine or to give a decision themselves on the subject.-British Wireless Service.

### MUI-TSAI CASE

#### Mistress Charged with Cruelty

A charge of ill-treating her muitsai, named Lai Ngan, by beating her with firewood on March 22, was brought against a married Chinese woman of 105 Woosung Street, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The case was fixed for hearing on Saturday, at 10.30 a.m.

#### PART TALKING



"Janet Gaynor is charmingly whimsical as "Christina" . . . the sort of thing that wants to tug at the Heart.—The Times.

FOX NEWS.

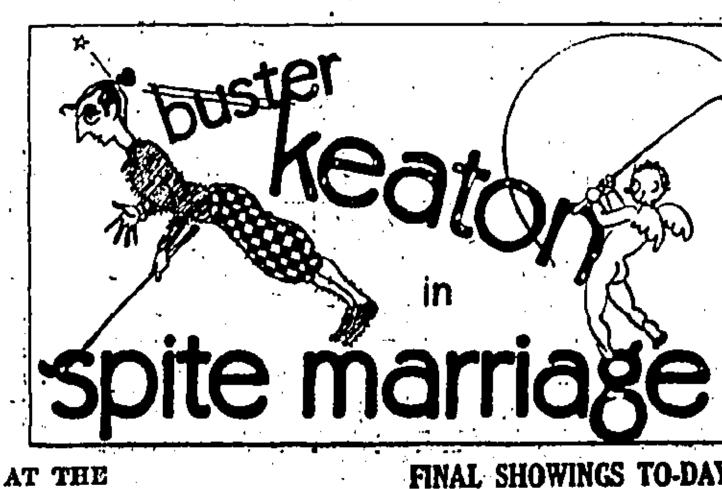
HEAR PRES. HOOVER ON DISARMAMENT LEARN LONDON'S LATEST DANCE SEE HILL REMOVED TO

COMEDY

"A PERFECT DAY" STAN LAUREL-OLIVER HARDY.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

UULL At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

"HONEYMOON"



with Polly Moran, Harry Gribbon and "Flash."

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 5.30 & 9.20

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MARCH 26th.

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